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President's wishes ignored in two of state primaries.

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DEFEATED

# PRESIDENTIAL-BACKED 'IRON LUNG' FOR STATE HOSPITAL HERE NOW LIKELY

### Gov. Horner Authorizes Purchase of Seven for Public Use

One of seven "iron lungs," state purchase of which was authorized today by Gov. Henry Horner, may be located at the Dixon state hospital, an Associated Press message to The Telegraph from Springfield stated today. The lungs will be for public use in infantile paralysis cases, accidents and other emergencies, and the tentative plans call for the mechanical resators to be located here and in state hospitals at Kankakee,

to make them accessible to all sections of the state. Trained staffs will operate the apparatus while state police will be instructed in steps to be followed when a respirator is re-

quired, the governor said. Plan Special Trucks

Especially equipped trucks will chines to patients in the event fair grounds today.

eral need for more of the machines | held in the same grove. in the state and because privately Today serried ranks of automo-

approximately \$2,000 each and nic. Farmers from the neighborwould be paid for from a public hood and a few adjacent communifund for the suppression of com- ties tied their teams to the trees. municable diseases, of which infan- The conveyances behind the dusty tile paralysis is one. He added teams were carriages, surreys, that as far as was known, the pur- Democrat wagons, spring wagons, chase would give Illinois the larg- buggies, and plain old lumber wagest number of respirators of any ons. At noon, the teams were fed

t of the division for handicapped the assorted trimmings. fildren in the public welfare department, under present plans, will Today 50,000 were expected. A train the seven staffs placed in big force of state policemen was words in length—stated jobs were and \$100 from the cash register, to be followed in their use.

The department of public health ing lot. will assist in the operation and use of the machines.

ralysis, they are also employed in where respiratory organs are temporarily paralyzed.

### Dixon Police Keep After Violators of Traffic Ordinance

The police department is conducting close observation of violators of a city ordinance which prohibits four persons from occupying the front seat of automobiles. Nine violators have been arrested and fined and another was to report this evening. Several have been arrested and fined for violating the one-way ordinance which prevails on the one block on Lincoln Statue Drive between Hennepin and Peoria avenue. For eral weeks drivers were warned inst driving west on that street d entering Peoria avenue traf-

In enforcing the ordinance which prohibits four passengers riding in the driver's seat of automobiles, police have found instances where back seats of cars were vacant passengers were riding on the running boards. Particular attention violations of the traffic ordinance of the city.

## William H. Snook, Polo, Died Today

(Telegraph Special Service) Polo, Aug. 31. - William H. Snook, 73, for 37 years a rural mail carrier out of the Polo post office, passed away at his home 404 South Franklin street, at 6:15 held at the home at 2 p. m. Friday, rotting in the fields. the Rev. Sidney Bloomquist of the

Mr. Snook was born near Mil- inches. Jedgeville June 5, 1865, and was The Boone county Farm Bu- showers in southern Illinois this married Dec. 16, 1888, to Millie reau reported thousands of acres afternoon or tonight but said it M. Tice, all of their married life of small grains in northern II- would turn fair being spent in Polo. Survivors are linois had been cut, shocked and throughout the state and be the widow, four children, Ralph ready to thresh but ruined by reand Robert of Polo, Ray of Michi- peated rains in recent weeks. The tion, gan City, Ind., and Mrs. J. J. Wag- bureau said many shocks had Lloyd expected a maximum

### Wife Good Sport

London, Aug. 31—(AP)— Ron Whyte of South Australia is on vacation here and is going to have a good time. His wife has given him a written permit to do so, to "This is to certify that I

'Jackie,' the legally wedded wife of Ron Whyte, do hereby permit my husband to go wherever he pleases, drink when he pleases and whatever he pleases, and I furthermore permit him to keep and enjoy the company of any lady he sees fit, as I know he is a good judge. I want him to back horses and enjoy life in this world, for he will be a long time dead.'

### **ROCKFORD SCENE** OF BIGGEST FARM Jacksonville, Peoria, Alton, Anna and Chicago-locations designed PICNIC IN WORLD

### Twenty - Seventh Annual Trask Bridge Event Is Held Today

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 31.—(AP)stand in readiness to take the ma- Andrew's Grove looked like a state their condition prevents removal to | The world's largest farm picnic

was under way. prompted to approve the order for first Trask Bridge picnic, sponthe iron lungs because of the gen- sored by the Burritt Grange was

The grove itself provided the He said the machines would cost parking places for that 1911 picand watered before the picnickers sat down to their own lunches of Dr. Paul Harmon, superintend- fried chicken, potato salad and all

Expect 50,000 Today

will be notified as to the location of stately limousines, ordinary authe respirators and procedure tomobiles and jaloppies safely into the huge field set aside for a park-Stands and concessions teem in the grove today. Exhibits strange-

While iron lungs are used large- ly reminiscent of state and county ly in certain types of infantile pa- fairs crowd the surrounding fields. A continuous program of music, accident cases and other illnesses speeches and vaudeville acts was arranged to amuse crowds content to remain in the shady grove. Many neighboring fields were clutfarming machinery. More than 30 tractors were on display.

Events of the Day Several baseball games were scheduled and radio stars and politicians promised to sing and speak. A plowing contest with the contestants piloting late rubber tired model tractors was a special

Twenty-seven years ago there

may have been speeches. Nobody ly there was a program of sorts, probably some singing. A few automobiles of the period may have made the trek to the site, but not many. If there were any present, they were the subject of much cu-Today's program calls for a log

chopping contes a parachute jumper leaping from an airplane. hog and husband calling contests, horseshoe pitching and displays of bakery goods, canning projects and while the occupants crowded in the his wife might enter for a prize. the numerous hings a farmer or

SQUIRREL STOPS SERVICE is being paid to these and other Electric light and power service in approximately 100 farms in Manhester township was cut off sudtoday. Repairmen hours later traced the cause to an electrocuted squirred dangling from a 4,000 volt power line.

# REPUBLICANS AT STATE GATHERING DRAFT PLATFORM

### Lyons Declares New Deal Has Failed to Solve National Problems

BY ROBERT P. HOWARD

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 31-(AP)-A candidate, Richard J. Lyons, demand protection of American at dawn here yesterday.

Lyons was the keynoter, declaring the Roosevelt administration has failed to solve national problems and scoffing at recent Horner-Kelly Democratic harmony

Lyons and other speakers emphasized the belief that farmers and industrial workers would benefit from tariff bars against im-

As advance differences were largely composed by the resolu- said they were the gunmen who tions committee, party leaders took the stands for old age pensions of at least \$30 a month, the present maximum with easier said they had held him up several qualifications.

The platform pledged the party The governor said he was Twenty-seven years ago, the through public works projects serving 99 years for robbery and paying union wage scales.

Sycamore acted as temporary was from Blackwell, Okla. owned ones—some of which are in biles filled an 80-acre field which to Congressman Everett M. Dirk-

> Edward F. Moore, Cook county chairman who helped sponsor the Lyons slate of G. O. P. candidates was the convention's secretary.

> Former Governor Louis L. Emmerson appeared on the program as chairman of the committee to nominate three candidates for trustees of the University of Illi-

Crowd Boos The crowd booed when Lyons

the "paramount need" of the na-

"Republicans propose to put America back to work", it said. 'Until confidence in government is restored there can be no return

to good times.' Finished at daybreak by the committee headed by Edward A Hayes of Decatur, the G. O. P. platform said old age pensions should be at least \$30 a month, the present maximum, but did tered with exhibits of the latest not endorse suggestions by some Republican leaders that at least \$50 be promised idle persons of 65, solely on the basis of age.

Prevailing union wages for the continued public works program were promised by the platform drafters, who denounced politics in relief and took a stand against sit-down strikes. On the labor issue, the platform said: "We oppose as un-American

and against the interests of labor the vesting of power in any governmental board to enforce involnutary servitude, either directly or indirectly." Plank on Agriculture

The plank on agriculture jibed

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### Day's Fish Story Mount Carmel, Ill., Aug.

31.-(AP) -Albert Giouser, Wabash river fisherman came to market with four catfish weighing 103 pounds. He caught the largest onea 48 pounder—on a trot line but said it took him half an hour to get it into his boat. He declared it was a dwarf compared with the 98 pounder he caught in 1923.

# Thousands of Acres of Grain in Boone County Ruined by Moisture

Chicago, Aug. 31-(AP)-Rain soaked, have sprouted and are o'clock this morning, death result- soaked Illinois farms today, add- growing into the ground. ing from a complication of ail- ing to the troubles of farmers in Growing corn was not greatly ments, with which he had suffered the northern part of the state damaged, the bureau said, but

Forecaster J. R. Lloyd said the terment will be at Mount Zion state except for downpours last dam to collapse last night. The netery, four miles west of Ore- night at Peoria where 1.48 inches Kishwaukee river dropped was recorded and Havana, 1.43 feet in a half hour.

Many shocks of oats, repeatedly about 92 at Cairo,

At Belvidere

Lloyd predicted local

somewhat cooler in the north por-

ner of Amboy; and two sisters, been so rotted the grain could not temperature of about 85 for Chi-Mrs. Henry R. Waterbury of Polo be used for feed and farmers had cago this afternoon and in the and Mrs. Mary S. Burbank of Ci- abandoned attempts to thresh. state readings in the 80s up to

### CRIME TRAIL OF PAIR KILLED IN INDIANA KNOWN

Indianapolis, Aug. 31.-(AP)-Federal agents,, state police and ounty detectives traced back today the crime trail of two Texas convicts shot to death by deputy sheriffs here just over five weeks after they escaped from a state prisou farm in an officer's auto-

The men were identified tentaliberalized platform, calling for tively as John Bowman and Tilhigher old age pensions, was gham Van Acker, trusties who drafted today as the Republican fled from Wynn state prison farm state convention in an atmosphere at Huntsville, Tex., last July 24 of harmony heard its senatorial in the car of Capt. R. H Bauhn. Three deputy sheriffs shot them

> gunmen opened fire with pistols as the deputies drew up to their Their identities were learned

through fingerprint classifications telegraphed to the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington, D. C. Two persons identified them as

holdup men: works in his father's grocery, city

took \$70 from him Monday. Irwin Rosenbaum, owner of a clothing store at South Bend,

days ago. Bowman, alias Jess Williams, continue a jobs program at the time of his escape was theft. He was sentenced from State Chairman A. K. Stiles of Gregg county, Texas, in 1934. He

Van Acker was serving hospitals at Chicago, Freeport and then was green with growing sen of Pekin, permanent chair- Tarrant and Harris counties. His He had served in the New Mexice and Fort Leavenworth, Kas., federal penitentiaries.

### Sterling Grocery Store is Held Up

An unmasked youthful bandit, flourishing a nickel plated revolver, held up Miss Inda Pfundstein mentioned Horner and Kelly and at the Pfundstein neighborhood laughed when he called them grocery in the east section of o'clock, and scooped between \$80 then made his escape. The stranger entered the store when Miss Pfundstein was alone, quickly negotiated the bold holdup and walked out, going east from the store. Miss Pfundstein was able to obtain a very good description of the bandit which she furnished Guest Hour from Chicago tonight the Sterling police immediately after the holdup. Police of several northern cities were notified and given a description of the

### Funeral of Former Dixonite Tomorrow The body of Mrs. Rowland Hall.

away yesterday in a Hutchinson, teen members were present. Minn., hospital, arrived in Dixor today and was taken to the home of her brother, James Skeffington, 611 College ave. Funeral ser-9:30. Burial will be at Oakwood.

## John Smyth Passed Away Late Tuesday

John W. Smyth passed away at 5:45 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at his home, 721 Center street. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2:30 p. m. Friday, the officiating clergyman and obituary notice to be published later.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31, 1938 (By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity: Beoming fair and cooler tonight, Thursday fair and somewhat cooler; moderate westerly winds, benight and northeast Thursday.

Thursday; cooler tonight and in closes.

east and south Thursday. Iowa: Generally fair and cooler sports is today completing a fine clude real estate possessed by the stitute of Industrial Research and

today; maximum 84, minim for August 5.36 inches. Thursday: sun rises at 5:24;

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

# **Noisy Roosts**

Urbana, Ill., Aug. 31-(AP)-Blackbirds are finding Urbana trees a noisy roosting place.

Since federal game laws forbid shooting the birds, irate citizens are tossing flashing fire-crackers into the trees in an effort to get rid of them.

The fire-cracker supply is being kept at police head-

# Terse News

LICENSED IN IOWA

A marriage license has been issued at Dubuque, Iowa, to Myrus M. Nelson and Miss Wilhelmina Navine, both of Dixon,

### LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license was issued today by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock to Clarence Vroegindewey of Hammond, Ind. and Thomas Coady of Kokomo, who Miss Evelyn L. Kreim of this

### LONGER HOURS

Beginning next Tuesday Dixon retail stores will abandon their amer closing hours and will be open from 8:30 A. M. until 5:30 P. M. each week day except Sat-

### TO CONVENTION

Claude J. Sweitzer and members of his Puritan Laboratories sales force will leave Sunday morning for Des Moines, Iowa to attend a convention of the company at the Commercial hotel. sentence was imposed in 1935. Employes from ten states will be

### CAR RANSACKED.

Leroy Delhotal of Ohio reported to Chief Van Bibber today that his car which was parked on Third street between Peoria and Hennepin avenue, was robbed Saturday night. Three women's night gowns and several articles of baby's wearing apparel which had been purchased in local stores, was stolen from the park-

HYBRID AUTHORITY. Lester Pfister, noted hybrid the subject of a write-up in the September issue of the Reader's have appeared in the August issue of Life magazine. Mr. Pfister will speak over the Edgar

### LIONS CLUB. Dr. C. E. Smith addressed the

weekly luncheon meeting of the Lions club yesterday at the Dixon Country club. He gave his version of "Dixon, and What is Needed to Keep it the Best Little City in the United States," in which he emphasized the need for rated previous testimony by Weinformerly of Dixon, who passed a municipal swimming pool. Fif- berg

### IN CASE OF RAIN The weather forecast was "show-

ers and partly warmer" but brightvices will be held there at 9 ening skies after an early morning direct examination apparently o'clock tomorrow morning, and at rain carried the promise of a fast was designed to beat the defense St. Patrick's Catholic church at field for tonight's scheduled football battle between the collegiate All Stars and Washington Red- barred after his Schultz connecskins at Soldier Field in Chicago. In the event of postponement the game will be played tomorrow night. The kick-off is set for 7:30

# HEARD OLD CASE

Judge Albert H. Manus of Freeport occupied the bench in the Lee county circuit court today, hearing arguments of several attorneys in one of the oldest cases remaining on the court docket in which action was brought by Nicholas Bride and others against Joseph W. Stormer. The case has been previously renewed in the circuit court, then

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### Full Day Planned For Clam Bake Patrons on Labor Day

The committee in charge of the entertainment of Elks and their coming northwest to north to- friends at the 23rd annual Elks clam bake to be held Monday, Illinois: Generally fair in north Labor Day, at the George Smith ten days. Funeral services will be who have watched small grains considerable hot, dry weather was local thundershowers in south farm west of Dixon on the Linportion this afternoon or tonight; coln Highway, is completing a somewhat cooler in central and fine program of attractions. Methodist church officiating. In- rain was light to moderate in the caused a section of a 100 year old north tonight; Thursday general- Starting at 10 o'clock Monday ly fair, somewhat cooler in north. morning, the guests will be roy-Fair tonight and ally entertained until the event The committee in charge of

> tonight; Thursday fair, somewhat card of boxing and wrestling former secretary of the treasury the University of Pittsburgh. ings for this feature of the pro- real estate at \$2,000,000. gram will be announced Thursday. The big ring will be set up said the financier gave the A. W. Precipitation .05 inches; total Saturday afternoon when the Mellon Educational and Charitconstruction committee will com- able trust more than \$35,000,000 endowment of \$5,000,000 to buy whose defeat Roosevelt has ap-

# **MOUTHPIECE OF GANG RECOUNTS** HINES PAYMENTS

CANDIDATES

### Dixie Davis "Put Finger" Directly on Tammany Dist. Leader

New York, Aug. 31 .- (AP)-J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, 32-yearold "kid mouthpiece" of the Dutch Schultz policy racket, testified today in the conspiracy trial of l'ammany district leader James J Hines that he paid Hines approximately \$40,000 as political "fixer" for the mob between October, 1932, and July, 1935.

Davis by his testimony "put the finger" directly on the Democratic political leader. He swore he paid Hines at least ten times a year himself. The prosecution considers Davis its most impor tant witness, even including John F. Curry, former Tammany boss, who told of the power Tammany had over police assignments.

George Weinberg, former business manager of the Schultz combine, has previously testified that he also gave Hines his "take" as "front" for the racket.

## 15 or 20 Payments

From October, 1932, to the end of 1933, Davis said, he paid Hines out of racket money "about 15 or 20 times" at a rate of between \$500 and \$1,000 each time.

"Mostly Hines asked for the money," Davis said, "and I had thereafter. Diplomatic quarters orders from the Dutchman to give him whatever he asked for, within personal message for Reichsa reasonable limit. I understood fuehrer Hitler from Prime Minthe limit was fixed at \$1,000 a

"I visited Hines' home with Schultz," the witness swore, "and authorized to reiterate privately ernor who was elected in 1876, later went to see Hines with Leo

Rosenthal was a Hines aide at his Monongahela Democratic club. "I told Hines I heard he needed money, so I gave him \$2,000."

"What did he say?" "Thank you." District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey had Davis describe a series of "social" trips he took with yesterday, was said to be em- on the beautiful and historic state Hines, and the witness added: "Hines asked me for 'numbers'

times." "How many times?" "At least 15 or 20 times, at ir-

regular intervals, from November, 1932, to the end of 1933." Davis replied.

Admitted Perjury Davis blandly conceded, under questioning by Dewey, that he had committed perjury "many times" in the past, declaring as to one specific instance. "I may have told the truth, but can't recall."

Spectators laughed. Davis' story of paying Hines the \$2,000 "fix" money corrobo-

Davis said on his "social" trips Dewey's method in having Davis concede previous perjury on

to that point The dapper young lawyer, disstand after Curry had testified under cross examination long feud with Hines.

"I did not blame Hines for my deposal from the leadership of Tammany Hall," Curry said. "But -I have never spoken to him

### Wedding Gift Huntington, W. Va., Aug.

31.-(AP) - Brought into

court on a speeding charge,

J. W. Schools ventured: "Judge, I don't see how I can pay much of a fine. I'm getting married tonight.' "In that case," retorted the judge, "here's a wedding gift-case dismissed.'

### Sent Out SOS Philadelphia, Aug. 31.-

(AP)-The U. S. Secret Service office sent out an SOS for aid today-to stem an invasion of cockroaches. "Something will have to be done," declared Chief William Landvoight, "or these pests will walk away with the furniture." They're so numerous, he added, that the agents are reluctant to hang up their hats in the office.

# HITLER TO GET PERSONAL WARN-ING OF BRITAIN

### Ambassador to Sound Vigorous Admonition in Berlin

London, Aug. 31-(AP)-Britain's ambassador to Germany left by plane for Berlin today armed with what informed persons said was authority to warn Germany anew in vigorous terms that Britain might not be able to remain neutral if war came in central Europe.

The envoy, Sir Nevile Henderson, looked grave as he boarded his plane at 1:15 P. M.

Henderson was expected to arrive in Berlin shortly after 6 P. M. and to see Foreign Minister Joachim von Rippentrop soon there believed he was bringing a ister Chamberlain.

Persons close to the British government said Henderson was was the state's candidate for govto Hitler if necessary the warning voiced at Lanark Saturday by Sir | nation.) John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer-in substance, that Britain might not be able to remain aloof if the German-Czechoslovak crisis over the Sudeten Germans lead to open conflict.

### Met With Cabinet Henderson, who attended a

na etting of the British cabinet statue of General Wade Hampton powered to say to Germany's capitol grounds. leaders that the British government was convinced:

First, that France can not ea- came from Orangeburg to con-Czechoslovakia against aggres- tory. Second, that if France is In-

ain can not afford to let her be British efforts to settle

conciliation continued. From an authoritative British quarter came a warning evidently intended for the parties chiefly con-"The feeling appears to be growing in London," said an au- struction days-dethroned carpet-

thorized spokesman, "that if any bag rule in South Carolina. party concerned in the issues at | with Hines they went "all around tribute toward a settlement they must obviously, in view of those issues, be guilty of criminal fol-

## Warning to Three

Although this warning was not with ballots," cried Smith. known to have been sent directly either President Benes of Czechoslovakia, Reichsfuehrer Hitler or Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten German chieftain, the fact that it was made public as the view of the London government was believed to ensure it would reach all three.

Assurance that the French government shared this view was understood to have been given to Foreign Secretary Viscout Halifax by Charles Corbin, the French ambassador, when the latter called at the foreign office this morning.

Joseph P. Kennedy, United States Ambassador, also conferred with Halifax to supplement the largest proportionate majorithe information on the central European crisis he obtained yeslain and Ambassador Henderson.

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# Mellon's Estate of \$35,000,000 to be Handled by Mellon Trust

Pittsburgh, Aug. 31.—(AP) - | collection valued at \$50,000,000. Andrew W. Mellon left a personal Under the Mellon will the entire retired from the race Saturday estate of approximately \$35,000,-000, an appraisement filed with

bouts which will be presented at his death in August, 1937. during the afternoon. The pair- Some attorneys estimated the

Mellon also made large bequests to public projects in Pitts-

The trust is construction the \$15,000,000 national gallery of art Roosevelt court bill to win re-

Mellon's art collection. in securities and cash, and an art additional works of art.

# SENATOR SMITH, ON PURGE LIST. **EASILY WINNER**

### McAdoo Beaten in California Despite Pleas of Roosevelt

(By the Associated Press) Senatorial candidates with the personal backing of President Roosevelt were on the short ends of Democratic primary returns today from South Carolina and Cali-

Ellison D. Smith crushed Roosevelt's first effort to unseat a Democratic senator by winning renomination in South Carolina. With returns 90 per cent complete, the veteran of 30 years service held a margin of more than 27,000 votes over the New Deal entry, Gov. Olin D. Johnston.

Despite repeated presidential aid

Senator William Gibbs McAdoo

was more than 30,000 votes behind

Sheridan Downey, who made a novel pension plan an issue. Downey had 173,036 votes to 141,649 for McAdoo with 6,591 of the 12,438 precincts tabulated. As Smith, 74-year-old Democratic dean of the senate watched the

results turn into rout for Johnston, he donned a red shirt in the spirit of 1876 and declared: "Dictator" Unwanted "No man dares to come into South Carolina and try to dictate to the sons of those men who held the hands of (Gen. Robert E.) Lee and Hampton." (Wade Hampton

ending carpetbag and negro domi-Obviously referring to Roose-

velt's endorsement of Johnston,

Smith continued: "We welcome anyone to come into our state and advise with us. but not to come and tell us whom we are to choose." Smith stood at the foot of the

There in the darkness he spoke to a group of red-shirted men who

sily evade her obligations to aid gratulate him on his smashing vic-The 200 red-shirted men made the trip under the leadership of volved in war with Germany Brit- Thomas R. Smith, an Orangeburg county farmer, who, with the senator, walked out of the Philadelthe phia Democratic convention in pro-German-Czechoslovak crisis by test against a negro min. c's be-

ing allowed to open the meeting with prayer. "Fought With Ballots" The "Red Shirts"-equivalent of the old Ku Klux Klan in other southern states during the recon-

The Orangeburgers presented stake should show themselves a flaming red shirt to the veteran lacking in a real desire to con- senator at his headquarters. He and T. R. Smith (they are no kin) led the march to the statue of the

Confederate war hero. "We fought with bullets then but today, thank God, we fought Smith's voice was on the verge

of breaking several times as he spoke impromptu. The chairman of the senate agriculture committee was the first senator to face the test of the New Deal party "purge." He termed the result of the primary a "vic-

Johnson "100 Per Cent" Johnston, 41-year-old attorney, World War veteran and one-time textile worker, had no immediate comment. The governor stumped the 46 counties of the state in a

three months' campaign as a

'hundred percent New Dealer."

In the last presidential election,

tory for Democracy.'

South Carolina gave Roosevelt ty of any state. Smith, in his campaign, told his terday in a talk with Chamber- audiences that he had supported the administration in about 80

percent of its measures.

The final hours of the campaign, which bristled with personalities and tongue-lashings, were enlivened by the dramatic withdrawal of a third candidate, Edgar A. Brown of Barnwell, who also had campaigned as a New Deal supporter. Brown, who came within 5,000

votes of defeating Smith in 1926, night with the explanation that he knew he would run third and wished to save the state the expense of a second primary. In a subsequent statement in effect he threw his support to

burgh, including the Mellon In- Smith although he had lambasted them equally on the stump Fourth Foe To Win Smith was the fourth foe of the

in Washington as a gift to the nomination this summer. His vic-Executors of the Mellon estate nation. The gallery will house tory was heartening to supporters of Senators George of Georgia The trust also will provide an and Tydings of Maryland, for

## THE CLOUDED MO By MAX SALTMARSH

The Characters

living on the French Riviera.

Archie Lumsden, myself, his ty conflagration." friend. Ottille Wills, beautiful Ameri- I followed his gesture I saw, can heiress.

der of Virgoe Wills we plan a dull glow against the night sky. campaign. Hugo will investigate the word "Armourie," from the nodded. dead girl's letter; I'm to investigate the Chateau la Vague, and Dunning will keep an eye on Geiss and two of his lieutenants my room, for there seemed noth-

### Chapter 21

The Chateau La Vague The tea party drew to a close At last, as the shadow of the cork tree lengthened on the terrace and staring out into the night; but bea welcome breeze came up from fore a couple of minutes had the sea, Ottilie stood up to go.

"Come along, Cuthbert," said she, "I'll give you a lift back to the hotel.

Dunning shook his head. "No, honey." he answered. " I mustn't be glad if, when you shift to the is virgin country without a recognizable landmark.

took shis lumbering way across the terrace and a moment later Hugo and I escorted the girl to her car. She was still flushed the driver's seat, a sudden, impish gleam flashed in her eye.

"Goodby, Mr. Stern!" she said offering him a hand which he accepted with extreme reluctance. "You've taught me my place-I'll stay home and sit on your eggs, hatch out of them."

The big white car shot away down the lane, and I turned to Hugo. "Well," I inquired, a trifle maliciously, "what do you make of young America?"

"I think," said he, choosing his words deliberately "that she is a very remarkable young woman.' And with that he turned on his heel, and marched into the house.

I strolled off to do my packing; but as I passed the living room. Hugo hailed me. "You're not going before dinner?" said he. "Man. if you're right, and that woman suspects you, you're mad to think of eating in the hotel. You'll be finding chopped bamboo in your breakfast cereal. Live there, if you must, but take your meals

after tonight," I told him, "but one dinner I must sit through down there. I've got to check over my fellow-guests.

He grunted. "Well, at least take only one bag with you and leave

and accordingly I threw my shaving tackle and a few garments intoa suitcase, heaved it and myself into the Hispano, and let him drive me down to the hotel. He left me at the gates, and I crossed the graveled sweep and pushed open the big glases doors.

I found myself in a wide, tiled vestibule, running straight across the house to more glass doors, through which I glimpsed a broad terrace. To the right through lofty trches, I saw a big sitting-hall, richly and soberly furnished, and as I entered, from behind an office counter on the left there rose a dapper young man in a white coat that I took to be the chasseur who inquired politely: "C'est Monsieur Loomisden, non? Your room

awaits you," he added. "One moment, please! He touched a bell, and next instant a big, burly, aproned fellow in blue overalls appeared, possessed himself of my bag and led me up a broad starcase to another tiled corridor that seemed to run the whole length of the house. The place was cool and dignified. It might, from the look of it, have been the private house of some aristocratic but impoverished family, and for a moment a cold fear gripped me, for I felt convinced that I was following a wild-goose chase. But the Club des Sans clubs met here; Geiss's strange visitor was the housekeeper and furthermore she had undoubtedly recog-

My room was small and bare, coat, and went down to dinner. The dining room was long and lofty. The food was excellent. My fellow-guests offered no food for the imagination for they consisted of a dozen stolid, middle-class French families -- As I looked down the long, shadowed room I was conscious again of a profound misgiving. Suppose I had ridiculously overstepped myself in imagining that something of importance lay hidden here; suppose I was wasting my time while the real heart of the mystery lay snugly concealed miles away?

Disordered Imagination? Twice I saw the housekeeper pass across the corridor, and once she came inside the room and stood for a moment, watching the service, but she never looked my day. I was completely convinced Jean-Francois's story had been the result of a disordered magination

The meal drew to a close and I stepped out on the terrace and lit cigarette. A middle-aged, portly Frenchman in white shirt and oose alpaca trousers paused beside me and passed the time ay politely. There will

Hugo Stern, handsome author, two-perhaps not for a week, and when it does, we shall have a pret-

He pointed to the west, and as Yesterday. To prevent the mur- heads of light, and beyond them a "The Esterels?" I asked, and he

"They burn!" said he.

I agreed with him. bade him good-night and wandered back to ing else to do, and I had still an hour to fill in before my appoint ment with Jean-Francois. My window looked to the front

and I turned out the light and sat passed I heard the sound of voices just below me, and presently steps sounded on the gravel and two dim shapes showed in the faint illumination from the door.

It was the housekeeper, in earn be seen around with you and I'd est conversation with the chasseur, or rather, from the one-sided Carlton, you would kindly warn nature of it, giving him some inyour uncle that my face, to him, structions, to which he listened with a not very good grace; but whatever she had to say was soon gateway, walking with a long, swinging stride.

and resentful, but as she settled in whelming desire to see where she was going, I sprinted down the helf-way down I paused for a queer noise had come to my ears. It sounded for all the world like a hydraulic lift in action, mounting, by the sound of it, to the floor I had just left; and even, as I lis-

I had no time to investigate if I Rock Island Saturday. was to keep track of my quarry, but as I ran on down the stairs and across the dark and deserted lounge, I wondered where the lift. if lift it was, could be concealed. for I had seen no signs of any

The Kev

As I neared the front door, I I nearly cannoned into the chasseur, smoking a solitary cigarette under the big portico. He looked in the worst of tempers and I had the impression that he had just been very efficiently ticked off for some lapse of duty. "Monsieur "I'll certainly be glad to do that goes out?" he inquired, and I nod-

"One must do something," said feels like a tomb no life, no the Fred Nicholson home.

the rest of your traps here. You then added explosively: "and yet, at the C. A. Ullrich home. when one asks permission to visit R. L. Squires and William That was sound common sense, the town for one little hour after

closing the house, one is told that one must remain on duty. "Hard luck!" I said sympathetia most unpleasant contingency.

cally, but his words had suggested "Look here," I added, "is it really true that the hotel closes at ten? Can't one get in after that?"

"Impossible, monsieur!" he retorted with a gloomy satisfaction. "But surely there's a spare key "I have to visit a friend of mine

mitted, "and at the moment it is troit. in my possession, for tonight the Mees has gone out-but if I were nouncement of the marriage of tion-not," he added viciously, ir New Orleans recently.

the Mees will never hear of it." I pulled out a note and waved

it invitingly under his nose, and slowly, as he stared at it, a greedy look came into his eyes. "The key is yours, monsieur!" he said sol- eral months and is survived by emnly. "But I beseech you to remove your shoes before re-entering the building. Mees Adams has the ears of a watch dog and the nose of a ferret!'

but adequately furnished, and I time had elapsed that I had small of Hazel Ross of La Canada, dressed in a hurry, to the extent hope of catching up with the Calif. The host entertained the of a clean white shirt and linen housekeeper, but luck was with group with moving pictures from

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her standing under a street lamp.

I drew back discreetly into the shadow, and it was just as well that I did so, for a couple of minutes later I heard the drone of a powerful engine rapidly approaching and next instant a big black car pulled in to the curb beside her.

The housekeeper climbed nimbly in and the big car came roaring on towards me, whizzing past things I saw: first, that the driver man, in the act of holding a cupped match to a cigarette-a pale, thin, sinister face with a long, drooping nose, prominent eyes, and a pinched mouth-a face I had never seen before. (Copyright 1938 Max Saltmarch)

Tomorrow: Jean-Francois pulls another rabbit out of the hat.

By Mrs. W. S. Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ross and son Richard and Mr. and Mrs. Martz attended the Bradford Home Bureau picnic at the Wesley Attig cottage at White Rock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Prickett and three small children of Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oester, Mrs. Charlotte Ultch of Sublette and Geraldine Brown of Binghapton, N. Y., were dinner guests Monday of the C. A. Ullrichs.

Mrs. T. B. Nicholson of Amboy tened, the noise stopped, and there Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicholson and followed the click of a closing Miss Lillian Kelleher attended the McCann-Schaeffer nuptials

> Yvonne Starnes is making a good recovery from her serious illness. The attending physician diagnosed the case as non-specific meningitis which is not contagious and does not require quarantine. No complications were

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith of

Frost home Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jeanblanc and family have returned from Wisconsin where they spent the summer and where Mr. Jeanblanc was engaged in selling fly spray

and other products. Mrs. J. D. Stemler and daughter Johnadee of Mitchell, S. D., I, and stifling a yawn. "This hotel were Sunday dinner guests at

gaieyt! Does everyone retire at Mr. and Mrs. Art Hills of Naperville were guests at a seven "Everyone!" he declared, and o'clock dinner Tuesday evening

village Friday Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ross, son Richard and house guest, Mrs. Rena Bowers spent several days last week at the Harry Brewer

home at Algonquin. C. A. Ullrich, sistetr Mrs. R. S McGihon and her son Robert motored to Mendota Friday night to meet Mr. McGihan who came from that one can borrow?" I suggested Detroit to spend the week end with his family. They plan to in a neighboring villa, and it's return to Detroit the fore part ludicrous to expect me to be in by of the week. Mrs. Elizabeth Ullrich will remain here for some "There is such a key," he ad- time before joining them in De-

to use it and she returned to find his brother Arthur's youngest me gone, I should lose my posi- daughter Phyllis Ann to a doctor "that that would make me weep. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Nicholson

S. L. Shaw received the an-

I shall remove myself shortly in of Amboy, Miss Margaret Nicholson and brother Edward of "Look here," I said, "I'll give Compton, Mr. and you fifty francs for the use of that Nicholson, Joseph and Lincoln key for tonight, and I promise you Nicholson of this vicinity attended the funeral of a nephew and cousin, E. A. Slack in Chicago on Tuesday of last week Mr. Slack had been ill for sevhis wife, two stepsons and several brothers and sisters. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ross and

son Richard attended a Ross fam-I assured him that I would and at the Faust Boyd home in Ashtook my way up the lane. So much ton last Tuesday night in honor CHICAGO'S

me, for when I peered cautiously snapshots he had taken of local Mrs. Fred Ayres of San Diego, and granddaughter Barbara Derround the angle of the wall. I saw people and scenes.

several days in the Amboy hos-Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ullrich and Rock Falls Friday night. son Roland were Sunday dinner the Ullrich family.

high school teacher

boy this summer.

Jeanblanc home several days last on. week. Supt. Feik joined them tinue his courses.

The Fortnightly bridge club for the ring. gave W. J. Leake a pleasant advance surprise in honor of his birthday last Wednesday night Vernon Pomerov. when they came to the home a fine gift for him. The evening was spent playing bridge as us-

day, Sept. 4, at 10 and 10:45 A. M. respectively and there will be special music.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Glenn and three sons of Delavan were guests from Tuesday until Thursday at the Ed Foote home

Miss Mabel Green of Amboy home Thursday evening.

a new oil station is nearing completion, to a place in Franklin Grove.

Mrs. Ed Foote entertained nine Rebekahs at a "Galloping Tea" last Thursday and served a delicious lunch. A group will be e ntertained each week for some Mrs. Fred Meyer.

Mrs. Rena Brewer of Chippewa Falls, Wis., is visiting at the Claude Smith home near Am-

Elaine Brasel entered her Lee Sunday and received a first prize

of \$2.00 on it The Lee Center unit of the home. picnic dinner Friday by Mrs. their house guests, Mr. Armand Case.

Mrs. T. L. Traughber wno spent Leake home Saturday afternoon. pital last week for observation and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dysart and treatment, returned home attended a P. T. A. dance in a new grade school building at

guests of Mrs. Charlotte Ultch at the Farmers' picnic at Rochelle Klausen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sublette. Geraldine Brown of Thursday from this locality were Ira Akeley of Aurora and Mrs. Binghampton, N. Y., who has been C. A. Ullrich, son Roland, Mr. and Clara Briggs of visiting in Naperville, Kankakee, Mrs. Claude Boles and family, Mr. Calif., enjoyed a family dinner at Dixon, Sublette and Lee Center and Mrs. George Perry, Mr. and the Rochelle Farmers' picnic since July 2 was also one of the Mrs. James Klausen and family, Thursday. Mrs. Briggs returned time to notice much, but two party and returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy, to Aurora with the Akeleys after son E. A. Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. a three weeks' visit here. Mr. and Mrs. Rean Harper of Wilbur Dysart, Mr. and Mrs. Har-Indianapolis, Ind., were calling ry Riley, Supervisor and Mrs. A. here Thursday. Mrs. Harper as L. Willis, daughter Dorothy, Mrs. and white ribbon respectively Miss Lura Lee is a former local W. G. Lawrence, Alhambra, Cal., from Miss Colean, county home Mr. and Mrs. George P. Miller, adviser, for the assorted cookies Justice W. H. Wellman has been F. L. Jahn. Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy they entered at the state fair. spending some time with his won first prize in the chicken daughter, Mrs. P. S. Flach in Am- calling contest and third prize in the husband calling contest.

and daughter Mary Jean of Sioux were entertained Saturday hight sold and after the scramble din-City, Iowa, visited at the A. F. at the Floyd Derby home in Dix- ner, clever chicken and corn con-

the last of the week and they held their annual picnic Sunday plan to return to Sioux City early in Green River Park. Fried prize winning contestants. this week. Robert returned to chicken featured the dinner and the University of Illinois to con- ice cream was furnished by Earl Jordan of Ashton, thresherman

June King and Rosemary Conibear spent Tuesday with Mrs.

J. L. Richardson was a supper bringing an appetizing lunch and guest Tuesday evening at the W. J. Leake home,

Mr. and Mrs. George King and family, Mrs. Edward Sandberg Sunday school and church ser- and Mrs. Freda Mortenson were vices will be resumed next Sun- entertained Sunday at the Alois

Dogwiler home in Dixon. Mrs. William Jacob is invited Miss Marian Tait who will be- ner, daughters Betty and Barcome the bride of Earl Woodarchak of Rockford next Saturday, Sept. 3. Mrs. John Liggett and and Henry Kiester of Dixon were taining for her Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hoover and Wednesday night Miss Yvonne Schnell, Mrs. Ralph and son Sheldon have moved from Henry and Mrs. James W. Fur- Ullrich Fulfs, son Wilbur, daughthe Mrs. Chris Landau farm where long of Dixon will be hostesses in Monday night.

son and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Davenport, Iowa, next summer. Black and son of Central City, Neb., are visiting at the Ivan King home and Wednesday the time and this week will meet with host and hostess and other house

guests were Chicago visitors. Mr. and Mrs. William Jacob. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shaw, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Leggitt of Amboy, Marian Tait and her fiance, Earl Woodarchak enjoyed a picnic County 4-H clothing club prize dinner Sunday in Garrett's grove winning suit at the Dixon fair near Amboy. Sunday evening they were entertained at a buffet supper at the S. L. Shaw, Jr.,

Home Bureau was entertained at Mr. and Mrs. Ivan King and hostess last Thursday. Mrs. Raymond Earl Black and son and Mr. and Mrs. Addie Gooch and Mrs. George King home.

Cal., were callers at the W. J. by spent Sunday in Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchanan Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Miller home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Perry, Among those in attendance at son Albert, Mr. and Mrs. James Oak Park spent the week end at the home of Miss Lucille En-

Marie Brasel and Vivian Wheeler of the 4-H club received a red

The Ladies Circle cleared \$15.36 Mr. and Mrs. William Jacob nesday. Eighteen old hens were The Kesselring threshing ring guests. Mrs. Clarence Martz and Mrs. E. A. Pomeroy were the

Miss Leona Phillips of Franklin

Byrd McCalister is janitor again at the school and John Blackwell will drive the school

Vivian Wheeler submitted to a tonsilectomy at the Angear hos-

Among those attending Degner family reunion at Ellis is visiting friends in Amboy this ials that already have been regis-Park, Cedar Rapids, Ia., Sunday to two miscellaneous showers for were Mr. and Ms. Raymond Degbara, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Schnell, daughter Shirley White, son Donald, Mrs Miss Philippa Flach are enter- Degner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Degner, son Gene, Franklin Grove, visitors at the Clarence Marty with a 6:30 buffet supper at the Mr. and Mrs. James Degner, Helhome of the former in Amboy en Butler, Amboy, Mrs. Anna her honor. Mrs. S. L. Shaw, Jr., Dixon. Raymond Degner was will also be a guest at the shower elected president and Mrs. Ralph Cronk, secretary, for the ensuing Mr. and Mrs. Earl Black and year. The clan will meet in

Mrs. W. G. Lawrence of Alhambra, Calif., has returned from South Bend, Ind., and is visiting in Franklin Grove and Amboy. It is reported that considerable

ly in the Miller district schoolhouse on the townline road. F. S. Berry continues in a serious condition of health. Alice Parlin won two

A \$3,000,000 airport 12 miles business in Amboy Monday. Degner recreation leader, directed Mrs. Willard Black and son of from the heart of the city is

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Nowe and daughter Nancy accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Childs of Lee worth home at Scarboro Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leppard and Mr. and Mrs. Kirkby Mac-Kinnon motored to Chicago Sunday to visit with Mrs. Leppard's

sister Mrs J F Johnson

National Music Camp.

transacted business in Amboy

John Griffith returned home

Sunday from a two months' vaca-

tion at Interlochen, Mich., at the

Miss Rogene Dunseth of Free-

port is visiting at the home of

home Sunday evening from a

vacation at the Ernest Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Montayon

"Farmer" Rusk of Normal, Ill.

James Donnelly of Sterling

Reverend Corbett of Vermont

week. He will be remembered as

Mrs. Charles Dunphy of Wal-

ton was a business caller in Am-

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Searls and

family of Chicago spent Sunday

Mrs. Walter Burns of Freeport

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gascoigne

William Bunger of Ashton was

a business visitor in this city

visited friends in this city Friday

acted business in Amboy Monday

left Monday for Chicago where

on to their home in Cleveland. O

Mr. and Mrs. Mayme Mason and

daughters Lucille and Janet of

J. P. Mullen of LaMoille trans

tertained at supper Sunday eve-

ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Albert Gascoigne.

and Monday at the home of Mr

the former Baptist minister.

called on friends of this city Mon-

day

boy Monday

music camp at Saugerties, N. Y.

transacted business in Ambor

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Derwent.

at the "Old Hen" party held by Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy last Wedtests and games entertained the

Grove who had taught in the Harck district school for several years and had been retained for this year, has resigned to accept another position.

pital at Sublette Saturday.

equipment was destroyed recent- Monday.

Kathryn Dunseth and Mrs. M. H. been visiting Mrs. L. B. Searls Herrick each one in the contests and games at the Rebekah Gal- she will meet her daughter Luloping Tea with Mrs. Ed Foote as cille and they will both journey

a number of games for the mem- Central City, Neb., were supper planned for London. About 2700 for her appointment as teacher guests Tuesday night at the feet of hangars will be built. at Davenport, Iowa. There will be four main concrete Carl Hasselberg of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richardson runways each 2400 feet long.

Amboy Activities Mrs. Harold Frost, Reporter. 'Phone 256

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Dorsey of Upper Mount Claire are visiting torf. visiting with friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Finn and

> ed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Flint. W. F. Entorf of Elmhurst

daughter Jo Ann of Oregon visit-

visited with relatives here over the week end. Mrs. L. B. Searls entertained at

Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Wni. Hull and Frank Kiefer in honor of Mrs. Otis Eastman. Fred H. Gonerman of Nachusa Mr. and Mrs. Alva Menzimer

and daughter Winifred of Dixon

visited in Amboy Saturday. Jordan Goode has been on the sick list the past couple days.

Mrs. Herman Beister, R. N., returned to Aurora Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Price and

daughter Mildred and Miss Shirley Donoho of Dixon spent Sun-Frank C. Bowman of New Bedday at the Brookfield zoo. ford was a caller in Amboy Sat-Miss Ida Margaret Lewis went to St. Charles, Missouri, where Walter George Griffith returned

she will teach the coming year. Ray Price Jr. returned home Sunday from a week's vacation with relatives in Sandwich

"ALL SET TO GO" Shawneetown, Ill., Aug. 30-AP)—Commander Lincoln Ro ers said today "everything is to go" on the Shawneetown moval project, with the release of about \$120,000 by the disaster spent the week end at the home loan corporation. ager of the project for the Galla-

tin county housing authority, said the funds would purchase materitioned. EYES TESTED

Pasadena, Calif., Aug. 30—(AP)—A man whose eyes are turning to stone was examined in a closed session of the Western Assembly of the College of Synsell E. Simpson of Pasadena said only 71 cases of ossification have recorded in medical history and this patient was the only one known to have been afflicted to

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### Miss Cathryn Buchner Captures President's Trophy in Golf Event

Miss Catheryn Buchner captured trophy honors in the annual women's tournament for the president's award, completed yesfield of nine players competing for the trophy, turned in a score of nine down on bogey in the 54hole handicap event

The trophy, provided by President George Beier, is an attractive streamlined, chromium-plated water pitcher. Other scores in the tourney were:

Mrs. Harold Coss, 10 down; Mrs. Floyd Chapman, 10 down; Mrs. Robert Brewster, 11 down; Mrs. C. A. Buchner, 11 down; Miss Elsie Neff, 12 down; Miss Mary Katherine Rorer, 12 down; Miss Marian L. Davies, 13 down; and Mrs. George Beier, 16 down. Fourteen players were out for Monday evening's two-ball mixed foursome match. No prizes were

### ETURNING TO SEMINARY

awarded.

William Kmet, who has been acting as assistant to the Rev. Lloyd W. Walter, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, during the summer, plans to return to Maywood tomorrow evening for his Kmet has made many friends in the city.

On Tuesday evening, Sunday school classes taught by Mr. Wick- Miss Mary Meade of Amboy, and inarian with a scramble supper in Lowell park. The supper, planned by Edwin Bollman, Harry Herbst and Harold Boyer, was preceded by a ball game arranged by Vern those winning score favors were

In behalf of his classmates, Earl Sunday school has shown an in- honoree, and the hostesses. crease of from 20 to 90 members

The Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Walter and children, Grace, Pirkey and Lloyd, Jr., and Miss Emma McNINCH FAMILY . Weed are due back in Dixon to- HAS REUNION errow, after a fortnight's vacaon at Lac du Flambeau, Wis.

## HAVE CELEBRATION

on Sunday, when his children from youngest. Dixon and Harmon met to ssist Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joseph T. Russell and sons, fun for the little girls.

### ENTERTAIN AT THE ANCHORAGE"

### MOVING TO DIXON

family is coming to Dixon to reside with Mrs. Berg's mother, Mrs. F. H. Roe, of 526 East Fellows. Mrs. Berg is the former Miss Winied Roe.

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### Miss Edith Eykamp, Missionary to India, Speaks at Reception

Miss Edith Eykamp, former missionary to India who has been studying at Chicago university, was honored Tuesday afternoon terday at the Dixon Country club when approximately 65 women course. Miss Buchner, leading a from Sterling, Mt. Morris, and Polo met at the Lutheran church in Polo for an informal reception. Miss Eykamp, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Eykamp of Maryland Station, near Polo, will return to India to serve as dean of women at the Christian college in Guntur, as soon as she receives her master's degree at the University of Chicago.

Miss Eykamp gave a colorful description of life in India and her experiences in the Indian mission fields. Miss Doris Donaldson of Polo, niece of the honoree, entertained with piano solos. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

### Amboy Bride-to-be is Party Incentive

Miss Marian Tait of Amboy, whose marriage to Earl Woodarchak of Rockford, formerly of Amboy, is to be solemnized on Saturday, was complimented on Monday evening at a buffet supsenior year at Chicago Lutheran per given by Mrs. John Liggett Theological seminary. Since com- Liggett home in Amboy. Supper and Miss Phillippa Flach at the was served on the screened porch, and later, tables were made up for bridge.

Mrs. Floyd Derby of Dixon were fortunate at the card tables. The group's gift for the honoree was

Others attending in addition to Mrs. James Furlong and Mrs. William Lafferty of Dixon, Mrs. Senneff expressed appreciation for S. L. Shaw, Jr. of Lee Center, Mr. Kmet's work in the church, Mrs. E. Jewett, Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. William McNinch, La James Children are Jacob, Mrs. Raymond Finn, the Moille; Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNinch various groups whose interest and Misses Marie and Ethel Ross, and little daughter, Lee Center, co-operation made possible his Elizabeth Colean, Rose Murtaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Leffelman and Eleanor Scott of Amboy, the and son, Robert, Amboy.

Tomorrow evening, Mrs. Ray- ENTERTAIN FOR each Sunday over last summer's mond Finn will be hostess at a ST. LOUIS GUEST kitchen shower for the bride-

ily met at Lawrence park, Ster- Mo., who is spending several weeks and Mrs. W. Earl James, enterling. Sunday for their annual re- here at the Russell home. basket dinner, and a number of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell and Mrs. James assisted with the Peter J. Snodgeroth of Sublette pictures were taken of the various family of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. party plans, providing varied and was entertaining unexpected guests, including the oldest and Charles Gann, Mrs. Dorothy Dra- amusing toys and games for the

in celebrating his birthday anni-Charles Reeser, Walton; Mr. and Leo and Harold, of Dixon, Mr. and Playtime was followed by reversary. A decorated cake baked Mrs. George McNinch, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buckman and family, freshments of cookies and ice finally, the pitchers gain an adby Mrs. Thomas Blackburn, daugh- Mrs. Wilbur McNinch, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buckman and rainly, resulting the Mrs. Wilbur McNinch, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Heckman and cream, served on the screened vantage because shadows fall ter of the honor guest, was served Mrs. Edward Reeser and children, family, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gilporch. Toy airplanes, dear to the over the playing field earlier. with the dessert course for a fried Ethel and Stanley; Miss Lucy Pulbert and family, and Mrs. Orvine Gilbert and family, and Mrs. heart of every small boy, and shiny making it tougher on the batters." ford, Miss Cutter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gatz and son of Polo. Lee Cutter and son, Eddie; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McNinch and chil- LIBRARIAN dren, Kenneth and Yvonne, and WILL RETURN Mrs. E. N. Howell and Mrs. Ira Mrs. Elmer McNinch, Rock Falls; Miss Grace Judd expects to leave sister, Mrs. Carl Santee; Mrs. Law- the municipal court who was in-Lanphier were luncheon hostesses Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson, about Sept. 11 for Evanston to reof Tuesday. They invited a small and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robin- sume her work at the Evanston Yount in chaperoning the young day, died today in the Holy Cross party of guests to their home, son and their niece and two neph- Public library. Miss Judd has guests, who were Lorena Hepfer, hospital. "The Anchorage," complimenting ews, Ashton; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel been a librarian there for more Ramona Ostrander. Judy Jones, The plane, piloted by Raymond Mrs. Fred Garner of Grand Detour | Eaglin and family, Helen McNinch, than 10 years. Thelma Bourne and Mrs. John James Miller, Sterling; Mr. and tertaining a number of her co-queline Fisher, Patty Gorham, and another passenger, Albert Mrs. Clarence Millard, Glendale, workers and other guests, includ- Nancy Wolfe, Joanne Yount, Anne Kuchis, 28, suffered skuli frac-Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Diehl ing Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graver, Haley, Rosemary Murphy, Natalie tures.

## CALENDAR

Thursday Silver Thimble club-Mrs. George Wolford's home.

Foreign Missionary society, Methodist Episcopal church-Mrs. H. F. Ware's home, 333 Chamberlain. E. R. B. class, St. Paul's

Lutheran Sunday school -Scramble supper at church, 6:30 P. M.

Loyal Workers class, Bethel United Evangelical church-Mrs. Philip Ollman's home. 7:30 P. M.

Friday Nachusa P. T. A.—School

building, 8 P. M. War Mothers-Picnic lunch-

eon and regular meeting, Mrs. Hannah Miller's country home. Dorothy chapter, No. 371. O. E. S .- Stated meeting, Masonic temple.

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Present were Mrs (

and family, and Lester McNinch, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Treaver, Miss Hoffman, Marilyn Cooper, Joe and Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lucille Yunker, Miss Rose Mather, Gene Ostrander, Clair Schrock, Jr., Dixon friends of Mr. and Mrs. McNinch and Mrs. Elsie McNinch and Miss Elvina Storner. Miss Jerome Callahan, Billy Burgess, parent grebe tucks its young uness, accompanied the visitors here Henry Dixon, Billy Bryce, Jimmy water. to spend the day.

### ENTERTAINS CHICAGO GUEST

Detour is entertaining her cousin, Mrs. Carolyn A. McIntyre of Chicago. Mrs. Sheffield has planned a number of interesting trips through Illinois and Wisconsin for her guest, who plans to remain in Grand Detour indefinitely.



far as style, quality and econobrowns, Autumn wine, teal blue and spice rust-

# Hosts at Afternoon

Master Jerry James, eight; his Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Russell their little sister, Susie, five, re- I can drive them for four bases. Highway Commissioner Amos is recovering satisfactorily. of rural route 1 entertained Polo, served the sandpile and teeter-Dixon and Sterling guests at a totter at the Dixon Country club in Detroit, where we've got 24 Dixon callers Tuesday. scramble dinner on Sunday, com- playground this afternoon, the ocplimenting Mrs. Russell's sister, casion being their very first joint Members of the McNinch fam- Mrs. Rose Orlandi of St. Louis, party. The trio, children of Mr. tained 25 young party-goers be-

per and son, Francis, and Mr. and occasion. Paper dolls were special weather for homers. There's the

new rubber balls, necessities in the life of a very young miss, were

Mrs. C. A. Sheffield of Grand ent-Teacher association has plan- school building at 8 o'clock.

# Party for 25 Guests

Reilly and Mickey James.

favors at the refreshment table.

# New York, Aug. 31 .- (AP)-

Hank Greenberg, the slugging Chicago have been visiting at the Detroit first baseman, says his chances of beating Babe Ruth's old record of 60 home runs in a season are slim. Unlike a lot of players, though, he's frank to admit he's in there trying.

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Slugger is Still Trying to

Break Ruth's Peak of

Home Runs

The old Bronx boy was found snapping at a bowl of breakfast prunes in the restaurant of the New Yorker. Hank's parents still dwell in the Bronx, incidentally, and it is a matter of record that he would have been playing for the Yankees today if the Yanks hadn't been pretty well fixed for first basemen.

"I'd say I'm about a 10-to-1 shot to break the Babe's mark." he said, tentatively. "It's been a strain ever since they started touting me to knock 61 homers. Every time I come to bat I'm trying for one. The fans want them. The result is my batting average has slipped to about .299.

Giving Intentional Passes "Another factor which hurts my chances is that they're giving Highway. Food, fun and enter- missioner of Marion township, sity of Illinois took some time at me more intentional passes than tainment galore. Tickets \$1.50 ever, just like they did to Ruth. for all day. off a bit, too. I've been hit by pitched balls twice in the last noon to spend a week in Oregon have returned from a ten-day ances. couple of games."

Hank, at the moment of finishing his prunes, had clouted 45 into the cheap seats. That placed him exactly nine games and three Grover W. Gehant left this morn-to her home in Seattle, Wash. home-runs ahead of the Babe's ing for Peoria to attend the Re- after a two months visit with her lavish mark. He got to doing some publican state convention.

"There's three tough parks for turned home from a several days Mr. and Mrs. Webster Poole rea right-handed hitter like me to visit with relatives at Cleveland, turned home last evening from a get homers," he considered. "Here Ohio. in Yankee Stadium and in Cleve- M. W. Ravanas of Steward and with relatives at Youngstown and and Washington. Detroit, Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds Ohio. Boston, St. Louis, Chicago and township were in Dixon this Dr. and Mrs. Harold Tosney

### Figures It Out

games left to knock 16 homers, business caller in Dixon Tuesthan Ruth's mark. We've got Charles Kuebel, supervisor of Navin Stroup, at Byron. Her ple Thursday evening at 7 o'clock three games left in New York, Sublette township, was in Dixon brother, Harold Stroup of Byron, five in Cleveland, which gives me Tuesday on business. younger brother, Billy, six, and 28 games in parks where I know

> games left. Two apiece are left in Mrs. Frances Miller, who is week with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chicago and St. Louis. There's a having a week's vacation from Sweitzer. Mr. Grobe resided in possibility that we'll have to play her work downtown, expects to Dixon about 30 years ago, off a tie with St. Louis, which leave tomorrow to spend a few Mrs. Paul Grove, Jr., and chil-

"But here's where I'm handi- amosa, Iowa. capped. We're going into September, and that's usually bad wind and there's the cold weath-

Chicago, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Jos-

Bobbie Lee Cummings, Mary Lee Cheyvedden, 35, crashed from a and her guests from England, Miss Stella Reed, John Carragher, and On Sunday, Miss Judd was en- Scales, Betty Lou Newman, Jacheight of 2,000 feet. Cheyvedden

Edwin Berg and children of Chi- and daughter, Marjorie, Sublette; Myrtle Judd, sister of the host- Johnny Jones, Clyde Yount, Jr., der its wings and dives under

ned a meeting for Friday eve-Members of the Nachusa Par- ning. They will gather in the



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# Personal Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Fred King of May- circuit court Tuesday. town were shopping in Dixon yes-

Elks clam bake and stag, Labor Day at the George Smith farm west of Dixon on the Lincoln Highway. Food, fun and entertainment galore. Tickets \$1.50 for all day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott of Leffelman home on East Third.

was in Dixon yesterday H. R. Grahn of Rockford was among the out of town visitors in

Fred Emmert of Nachusa was terday. Dixon visitor, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Seitz of

Amboy were Dixon shoppers, Miss Kathleen Neill left this forning for Chicago for a twoday visit with her sister, Miss Glendine Neill. This evening, they

will attend the All-Star game. Mrs. Charles Kenney of Franklin Grove was in Dixon, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eastman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eastman will leave Saturday morning for Eau Claire, Wis., to spend the Labor Day week end with rela-

Elks clam bake and stag, Labor Day at the George Smith farm west of Dixon on the Lincoln

Mrs. Theda Emmole and Miss Loretta Branson left this after- and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Swarts horse show and renew acquaintand to attend the Ogle County vacation trip to Niagara Falls, Fair and Horse Show

Robert Sterling, Glen Coe, Leon eastern states.

Mrs. Thomas Pollack has re- Everett street.

an state convention at Peoria. Highway Commissioned "Now, let's see, I've got 36 Whitsel of Viola township was a South Hennepin.

would give me an extra game. days at her former home in An- dren Margaret Patricia and Rich

Fred Whitney of Lostant was a Attorney Cuve Glosser of Ash- Labor Day week end. Dixon visitor Monday afternoon. ton transacted business in the

> her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl The Telegraph. Pope, will leave Saturday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Turner and home near Franklin Grove. daughter Dorothy Jane of Washington, D. C., are guests at the

Alex Turner home. Frank Donovan of Maytown Rosemead, Calif., are expected to return to Dixon soon, after spending some time in the west. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Oester,

Sublette, were Dixon visitors yes-Elks clam bake and stag, Labor Day at the George Smith farm hart

west of Dixon on the Lincoln Highway. Food, fun and entertainment galore. Tickets \$1.50 for all day. Supervisor John J. Wagner of

Ashton transacted business in Dixon Tuesday. Mrs. Ralph Wilson of Polo vis-

ited Dixon relatives Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James Scanlon of Harmon shopped in Dixon stores

Miss Edith Delhotal of Ohio

en Monday

Pat Dumphy of Amboy, com-his Lambert coupe. Frank Andrews of the Univertransacted business in Dixon yes-

and points in Canada and the

sister, Mrs. Hattie B. Weisz of

two weeks vacation trip spent

Miss Gladys Stroup is spending F. & A. M. will be held at the the week with her mother, Mrs Brinton Memorial Masonic Tem-

who was injured in an automobile

"My best bet, of course, is out Eberly of Nelson township, were Fred Grobe and son Russell of Benedict, Neb., are spending the

ard of Chicago are spending the

week with Mr. Grove's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grove Sr. Mr. Grove will join his family here Saturday evening to spend the

William Krug is on vacation for two weeks from his work in Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wade and the advertising department of

ing for a week end of fishing in who have been residing in Nathe lake region near Madison, chusa, moved today to a new

# **Airport News**

William Jessup flew the Dixon Flying Club Cub to Aurora Sat-

Mrs. Esther Schnell soloed the Aces Flying Club Cub on Thursday morning. This makes the second woman pilot in Dixon, both of which were students of Pilot Rein-

On Monday morning Miss Edith Krahenbuhl accompanied by Pilot Schnell flew the Aces Cub to Dayenport to have it relicensed for the coming year.
Sunday morning Aces Jee Lack.

Edith Krahenbuhl, Esther Schnell, and Kenneth Haller cleaned and vaxed their ship for the inspec-

Robert Ball took passengers off the field for long rides over Dixon and vicinity during the fair and A Curtiss Jr. landed for gas and

oil on Tuesday evening giving a treat to many on the field who had was a Dixon visitor Monday.

Mrs. Floyd E. Duncan of Franklin Grove was shopping in Dixon

Or. McDaniel of Polo was down one evening last week taking some friends for airplane rides in some friends.

> the local field while he was conducting the horse pulling contest. E. P. Jacoby of Sterling flew over on Saturday to attend the Ray Collins of the Ideal Clean-

ers flew over on Sunday to attend the local fair and horse show and and Mrs. Reinhart Schnell expect to attend the national air races in

Cleveland over Labor Day. Robert Ball will manage the airport until the return of Mr. Schnell.

# Lodges

Townsend Club Club No. 1 will Philadelphia are all right. I'll hit morning enroute to the Republic- and his sister, Miss Marian Tos- meet at 8 c'clock this evening in ney, of Chicago were Sunday Woodman hall.

A. F. & A. M .- A special meeting of Friendship lodge, No. 7, A. for work in the second degree. A good attendance is desired and at the close of the meeting a social accident a week ago in Rockford, hour will be enjoyed.



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### THE FEED TROUGH

One of the favorite pastimes of old-time economists was figuring how large a percentage of its population any government could support. Estimates ran as low as 8 per cent and as high as 15 per cent. The persons under consideration Boy and Girl and Cub Scout were government employes such as clerks, postmen, legisla- troops, church, community, mus- gested that those citizens who tors, executives, judges, chief magistrate, ministers and dip- ical, political and social groups, remain in doubt after an explan- pointee to a key federal local job lomats, and the largest group in mind was included in the political gatherings, gymnasium armed forces-army and navy.

It was some time thereafter, as men learned to gain favor of voters by promising jobs to influential persons who very best opportunity to be ofcould give away wards, precincts and districts, that the num- fered, and by finding interested that no citizen of Dixon was more ber of payrollers became a menace to stable government and group leaders, with your activity interested in the building of a national solvency. The New Deal has made the issue so and support, you can make this pool than himself, and that agiJack Garner, Senator Burt plain that any one can see it.

News reports now are that 151/2 million persons out of the total population of the United States are receiving gestions of local interests and it is tion: "If it were possible to build Carolina, and other anti-New either a part or all of their income from the federal government. The federal government, unable to pay the bills, has Dixon give assurance that we are to be operated without any been borrowing money to pay expenses. Interest is paid on headed in the right direction." the loans, and it is possible even for the dizziest of Mr. Roosevelt's advisers to foresee the consequences.

Even the government agencis which sponsor loans to in- plans and presented them for in- Newcomer replied that there liberal advisers have been telling dividuals for residence construction demand better business spection and suggestions. In- would not tactics than that.

At any rate the objection to a certain class of federal range, bowling alley, a museum employes is that they are non-producers of goods, yet they as suggested in the Loveland will, that the city of Sterling approconsume goods. In other words, the producers, in order to little theater and assembly hall, priated \$7,000 annually for the have the services of these non-producers, whatever they are worth, must produce more than they normally would. That is, they must work harder to earn the money with which to on the basement level; visitors Community House would be oper-

pay the taxes. We do not know, at present, how many persons the gov- rooms to be assigned to various charge. To this, he added that age to build up machines to opernment can support without a breakdown of its economic clubs and societies; two large the swimming pool at Sterling pose Roosevelt's control of the machinery. The New Deal seems bent on finding out by ex- club rooms the dimensions of had shown a loss in revenue for 1940 convention, finally convinced perimentation.

Under a primitive economic and industrial system a gov- ettes, and several smaller rooms ernment could support fewer, perhaps, than could a more to be assigned to clubs for meet- cisms favoring the pool and elimmodern system, but there is a limit even under mass productings. The auditorium, he ex- inating other departments. Rev. tion at the day-long conference tion of manufactured articles, mechanized farming and plained would be equipped with Howard Buxton of the Methodist between them at Hyde Park, Big money and credit manipulation.

employed by the government are worth having. Without floor and stage. the traditional officeholders such as legislators, jurists and executives, and the army and navy, our government would break down. Many of the remainder are mere luxuries which ed, these facilities having been swer to a question that an allwe have felt we could afford to maintain. Then, in addition provided for in the high school time supervisor and custodian to these are many who would not be on the payrolls except and other buildings. for their votes or their vote-getting power. Add to these the employes who are on the rolls frankly because they are otherwise unemployed, and the economic drain is tremendous.

The government has so many offices that it has over- William Slothower who suggested FRIDAY'S BAND flowed the District of Columbia and extended their quarters that space in the building be into nearby Maryland and Virginia.

## BEWARE OF LABOR DAY

Officials of the National Safety Council have appealed ton replied that such changes to newspaper editors to call attention of the public to the could be made as the ground was fact that 8580 Americans were killed in accidents during available, the only question being September of 1937. Labor Day was, in 1937, a sort of focus a matter of cost. date for accidents, and probably it will be so this year. What Walter Smith referring to a mer season. The program will be Lon Watley. aged 22, son of a was intended to be an innocent holiday in honor of men who meeting room for the American toil has become a day of peril, and the Saturday and Sunday Legion and its allied bodies, statpreceding it have become almost as dangerous.

People often wish to make long trips over the week-end, and in order to do so they crowd into their schedule many sons. miles of unwonted driving over crowded highways. The increased traffic, the fatigue of drivers and the probability tive of the Dixon Lions club and that there will be incompetent car-operators on the roads several thousand citizens of Dixconstitute a serious hazard. People build bonfires in which on, suggested that a municipal children's clothing become ignited. Persons unaccustomed to swimming pool, which would be swimming often overdo themselves in case the day is warm, enclosed for use the year around, this closing concert. Another and are overcome by cramps or exhaustion.

Sometimes it is said there is no such thing as an un-civic necessity to keep children avoidable accident. Whether this is true or not it is apparent from the river. He also suggest- Comedians," from "The Battered that most accidents, by proper foresight and caution, could ed an ice skating rink on the be averted. Human life is not cheap in the United States, property. and a record of more than 8000 deaths in a single month, Luke's Episcopa church, stated The fact that the audience has to taken out a marriage license. He There are several Negro camps

By driving carefully we may assume that we are sav-but expressed his regret and that the musicians has not dampened Washington. This and another the musicians has not dampened to get a glimpse of the musicians ing somebody's life. It is better to look at it that way than of many citizens that no arrange— the ardor of the band-loving pub— wire from Rex Tugwell's mother reputation for neatness and cleanto drive otherwise and admit in our hearts that we are enment had been incorporated in the
lic of Dixon and vicinity This has on Lake Ontario, brought Tanis liness. At Father Divine's new

## RURAL LETTER BOXES

Rural mail carriers in convention assembled were impressed with the design of a mailbox intended to eliminate the wrestling which has been required to open the boxes box door frozen shut and the mail carrier's hands likewise, that there must be another girl United Feature Syndicate, Inc. ever since the R. F. D. was inaugurated.

"standard" the mail carrier is apt to find the front door stub- the fact that the mail carrier may be wearing mittens, and be But she is the intended bride. born out of all proportion to the principle of keeping the car- trying to retain a handful of mail in one mittened hand while rier out. Sometimes the carrier can open some of the boxes with the other he struggles with a hand of pennies, and Tugwell's parents are going learned how to make pipes, so without leaving his car, simply by a light, quick tug. But in you will understand that such a man earns his money. too many cases it is necessary for him to get out of his automobile and do battle with the receptacle. In places the boxes mailbox, if it is approved, will permit the carrier to open the know it, but since last June, Reserve as a pipe "bowl," thrusting are anchored firmly to posts set deep into the ground; but box merely by pressing a button. When the button is lief Administrator Harry Hopkins a rod through to make a vent or along some of the better kept highways the posts are remov- pressed the top of the box flies up. Conservative carriers has been a regular attendant at "stem." The smoker lies flat on

Such a contraption in the dead of winter, with the mail- no means certain of adoption.

# LAND MEMORIAL **BUILDING SHOWN**

### Explained by Architect and Chairman of Board of Trustees Tuesday

representing civic bodies, church- built well for sanitation and supes, patriotic organizations and ervision. He gave his opinion that other Dixon bodies were in attend- pools should be operated at public ance at the Elks club house yes- expense and from tax revenue. terday afternoon to see the plans In the Loveland Community for the Loveland Community House, he said, there is no way House. The architect, John Leonard Hamilton of Winnetka and Chicago, was presented by F. X. Newcomer, chairman of the board of trustees, and briefly explained The cost of construction and the the plans drawn for the local com- accessories, he stated, was \$65.munity house and outlined the 000 and the operating cost \$7,000 program of the community house annually. The prospective donor Winnetka.

of opportunity in having been said. presented by one of your citizens with a beautiful building and your cooperation as citizens.

No Discrimination "A Community House should be carefully guarded against race, the Loveland bequest to provide creed or social distinction both in actuality and semblance. Only through the proper equal supervision can it become the success for which it was intended."

using the Winnetka Community House, some of which are: womand other activities.

"You citizens of Dixon have the institution a great success," he tation for one had existed in Wheeler, Senator Harry Byrd of added. "The trustees and archi- Dixon for many years. He then Virginia, Senator Pat Harrison, tect seek the support and sug- asked Mr. Newcomer the ques- Senator Josiah Bailey of North

Proposed Provisions. cluded in the building are: rifle the latter to serve as dancing hall maintenance of its community with kitchen adjoining; children's building, in addition to all revplay and club rooms to be located enue received, while the Loveland rooms on the first floor; meeting ated without any revenue or which are 25 by 40, with kitchen- the past six or seven years. opera chairs with a seating cap- church suggested a room of suf-No one doubts that the services of many non-producers acity of 500, and with inclined ficient size to be used for sports say. You're the boss,

Departments for physical culture and similar activities had not ing the suggestions hour, Trusbeen included, the architect stat- tee Newcomer explained in an-

## Suggestions Made.

Suggestions as to changes in building. the plans were started by Mayor made available for the use of the women's community music organization and for winter band concerts, to which Architect Hamil-

ed that the total membership of all amounted to about 500 per-

be incorporated in the plans as a

that he spoke for no organization stand in order to get a glimpse of wired her to return at once to There are several Negro camps

Pool Too Expensive. Mr. Newcomer responded to

the trustees were using the funds for the purpose for which they were intended by the donors. He added that he personally was not opposed to a swimming pool, but that such an expenditure was positively out of the question and could not be done.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.

Architect Hamilton, who has had wide experience in drawing plans for swimming pools and is now interested in pools for high schools, said swimming pools were expensive items which can-A group of about 100 citizens, not be built cheaply and must be to incorporate such a plan.

He cited as an example, the plan of a wealthy Winnetka citizen who planned to build a pool. sfter being furnished the esti-"Dixon has an almost unheard- mates abandoned his plan, he

### Urged Federal Grant.

Attorney Wadsworth stated plant, an institution which will do that the citizens of Dixon were Democrats once more. immeasureable good in this com- not acquainted with the provismunity." Hamilton said. "Twenty- ions of the bequest and the plans Community House in Dixon can clated with the Community be a great institution or a de- House, and suggested further tougher one. From then on the serted building, depending upon that a more detailed explanation would be more satisfying. He proposed securing a federal grant to be used in conjunction with other needed civic projects.

Mr. Newcomer in answer stated that he would not vote contrary ished the money for the building Briefly Mr. Hammond outlined of the community house and thus Georgia, Tydings of Maryland, various organizations and bodies betray a confidence. He added and McCarran of Nevada win or erence to a swimming pool apens' organizations, American Le- peared, and that the trustees had through patronage obtained from gion, educational organizations, never contended or suggested the White House are going to be that a pool be included. He sugwith Mrs. Loveland's sister for verification

charge to the users, would there be sufficient money to maintain strategy, of course, is 1940. Sterling Pool Loses.

Mayor Slothower then stated

Rev. Burke added some criti- tinue. activities for persons of all ages, desiring such recreation. In closwould be necessary in directing riage will go through. the activities and caring for the

# CONCERT FINAL ONE OF SEASON

be the final program of the sumthe band being featured.

gram, "The Desert Song" selec- Kentucky. tion, which scored such a distinct hit in the spring concert given at the high school auditorium, has been especially selected for popular number on symphonic broadcasts is, "The Dance of the Bride," by Smetana.

The band concerts this season Rev. B. Norman Burke of St. have been increasingly popular. But he became more concerned when he heard they actually had easily discernible across the Hudplans for a public swimming pool. been demonstrated by the large back in the company of disap- "Heaven," picknickers can get attendance at each concert.

affords one of the reasons why everybody doesn't rush an named Tanis Tugwell in the lit-Ordinarily with the rural mail box flatteringly known as application for that sort of job. Add to these complications the town of Crossville, Tennessee.

Somebody ought to do something about it. The new able for the benefit of graders and those who mow weeds. found fault with the proposed design, however, and it is by every cabinet meeting. He parti- the ground and applies his mouth



Washington in store for Democratic

tion of the primaries in September as the end of the White House's purging operations. Once the primaries were out of the way the boys figured all would be forgiven and forgotten and they would be welcomed back as good

Well, they are mistaken The finish of the primaries will the start of a new and much president intends to move in on the patronage office-holders who, as one White House intimate expresses it, have been "biting the hand that feeds them."

In other words, the henchmen anti-New Deal Democratic Senators and Congressmen are slated for the axe.

Regardless of whether such men as Senators George of that in the Loveland will no ref- lose in their primaries, the state smashed by the White House.

Hereafter the test of an apstion has been published, consult will not be who is sponsoring him but whether the appointee is a dependable White House support-Mayor Slothower announced er. And the test isn't only going to apply to the anti-administrationites up for election this year. It will apply to Vice President

Behind the new White House

He explained the outline of the the building, to which Trustee For a long time Roosevelt's him that it was hopeless to attempt to unseat anti-administrationites on Capitol Hill if he perronage ammunition in their home bailiwicks.

ees to various New Deal candidates, plus reports from all over the country that anti-adminisration Democrats are using patronhim that the purge should con-

He told Jim Farley of his inten-Jim's reply was, "Whatever you

Tugwell Marriage Despite her denials, Tanis Tug-

well, 21-year-old daughter of Professor Rex Tugwell, did take out a license to marry the son of a Tennessee ex-miner. And there is still a possibility that the mar-Tanis has a job with the Farm

Security Administration, which, when Tugwell ran it, was called Resettlement Administration, She got her job, at a salary of \$1080. shortly after her father left Washington late in 1936.

FSA sent her to the Cumberland mountains to help coach the homesteaders at Crossville in a by the Dixon Municipal band historical pageant. One of the directed by Orville Westgor, will things she did was to make records of mountain folk-songs.

presented at the court house homesteader who had been a coal square at 8 o'elock Friday eve- miner. Lon was a lively youth, ning with Eugene Lebre and the and a leader among the young vocal ensemble, all members of people. He had had a short stretch of college training at One of the numbers on the pro- work-your-way Berea college in

The fact that he had no job and no prospects didn't worry Tanis. they planned marriage. This was reported to Papa Tug-

boss in the pageant project. Tug- ton to Hyde Park during the well's reply was significant. He summer and quartered said: "You can't spank a 21-year- mid-Victorian but very roomy old child.'

proving Miss Valiant

both suggestions by stating that Some clouds are 10 miles thick. away from the office for three cents. days and stoutly denied that she

through a divorce action. Unofficial Cabinet Member

cipates in the deliberations on the to the hole.

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Answer to Question No. 2

same footing as Vice President Jack Garner-at the personal in-

There are two significant things about Hopkins' unofficial cabinet status:

vitation of the president.

One. Roosevelt elevated him to this role immediately following the defeat in the House of the government reorganization bill, which would have created a department of public welfare. Hopkins was destined to be named to the new cabinet post had the measure been passed.

Two, the strong and close bonds kins have increased. Today. there is no one in the New Deal as near Roosevelt as Hopkins, or whose views the president seeks 24. more frequently or regards more

## Iconoclast

the House judiciary committee. a small river between Canton and chelle, Arvene Smith and family The veteran Texan was in one Macao.

of the capitol's stationary stores | Fourteen persons aboard the

wouldn't buy that globe just yet. I'd wait until those European countries get themselves straightenered out. I ordered one of those globes a few months ago, and you know, before it was delivered it was out of date. Merry-Go-Round

serving a full term. In that case, Airways has a very substantial Sunday. Byrnes and his friends would interest.") rather have one of their men in The foreign office spokesman Ancient Aztecs used fire beetles the Senate than Governor Olin said Japan was compelled to re- as lanterns to light their paths. Johnston, whom they cannot con- ject the protest because Tokyo's Bundles of the insects were tied trol. . . One thing which has information differed from that to the wrists of the night traveler. handicapped the Camp campaign apparently reaching the American Senator George of authorities. Georgia is the lack of any energetic WPA program. Miss Sheppardson, WPA administrator, has a program, but it has not progressed far. . . Another New Deal handicap in Georgia is the wrath of labor unions at having wages She fell in love with him, and cut on PWA projects despite the denials of the local administrator. . . Mrs. Roosevelt's riding hors-

es are transported from Washing-"Heaven", new stable there. . sanctum of Father Divine, is a lunch which includes cold lamb In Washington, Tanis stayed and watermelon, all for fifteen

and western Asia and the Kalahiri Note At the moment Miss region of South Africa have not they indulge in "earth smoking."

Natives of the steppes of central

This is the statement of Such persons cannot see in a dim from lack of vitamin A in their Yale. Many will call it "soft," set and in extreme cases cannot "silly," "sentimental," but it go about by street lamps, unless to a child to fail to pass in school, psychriatric procedeures neces- night blindness for generations- within its ability, failures are sary as they sometimes are and which may have saved some of pretty rare. The worst difficulty about run the divorce courts out their enemies! It is often ap- is that most schools are geared parently inherited somewhat like for the average child so that color-blindness, the women trans- those below average in either 2. No. Night blindness is a mitting it to half their sons but learning ability or interest are distinctly inherited trait traced in rarely showing it themselves. foredoomed to failure.

comes from one of the most rug- the lights are very bright. Yet and the effects often last through ged spirits in our American life. many such persons are driving life. Where schools are so or-This simple habit would do more on our highways. One famous ganized that each child has tasks to keep love alive than a lot of feud family of the South has had that arouse its interest and are

Answer to Question No. 8

Albert Edward Wiggam, S.

### Makes No Apology for "I can say positively that the Bombing of China-American Liner

Japanese government tonight re- was made. jected on all counts the protest of he United States against the destruction of a Chinese-American airliner near Canton, South China by Japanese war planes on Aug.

test delivered Aug. 26 by Am- holz went to Peoria Sunday. bassador Joseph C. Grew ad-Nazi Germany's gobbling up of mitted, however, that the attack home Sunday were Mrs. W. T. Austria has made an iconoclast of Japanese planes continued Smith, Mrs. Harold Yetter, Verof Chairman Hatton Sumners of after the airliner had alighted on non Smith and family from Ro-

when he overheard a young plane, all Chinese, are believed to pers in Dixon Saturday. woman ask a clerk to order a have been killed, either by Japageographical globe for her. Bow- nese bullets or by drowning. The cago were Sunday guests at the ing politely, Sumners interposed. only American aboard, Pilot H. L. S. E. Rees home. injury and two Chinese survived, of near Rochelle and the former's one wounded.

(The American note registered day guests at the S. E. Rees home. "emphatic protest" against "the Lucian Rees was a business jeopardizing in this way of the caller in DeKalb Tuesday. lives of American as well as other primary fight is Senator Jimmy pointed out that the destroyed calling on old acquaintances.

who reported that five Japanese any other period.

planes attacked his plane while it was en route from Hongkong to Chungking, machine-gunned it in the air, compelling him to set it down on the river, and continued the machine-gunning after the plane had alighted.)

machine-gunning ended as soon as the plane's identity was estag lished," the foreign office spokes man asserted. He did not say, Tokyo, Aug. 31.—(AP)— The however, when the identification

## **SCARBORO**

Scarboro-Mr. and Mrs. Cary The Japanese reply to the pro- White and nephew Gerald Schoen-

Guests at the Harold Smith

of Davis Junction. Ellis Rees and wife were shop-

"Miss, if you will permit me, 1 Woods of Winfield, Kas., escaped Mrs. Sexton and two daughters mother, Mrs. Johnson were Sun-

Zeno Wise, who formerly lived non-combatant occupants of un- at Steward where he conducted a Inside to the South Carolina armed civilian planes" and also general store was in towr Sunday

Byrnes and the fact that Sen- airliner was the property of the Mr. and Mrs. George Noe, Earl ator Cotton Ed Smith, now 74 China National Aviation Corpora- and Laura Noe and Mrs. Rose years old, may drop out without tion, in which "Pan American Hall visited relatives in Rockford

It has been estimated that more (The American version was marriages take place during the drawn chiefly from Pilot Woods third quarter of the year than in



# Franklin Grove Events Miss Grace Pearl, Correspondent

DAY AT WHITE ROCK

munity; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Losev and Miss Mildred Bowers cottage at White Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Biester entertained with dinner Sunday, anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wagner and Mrs. Emma Jones of this place; Mr. and Mrs. George Meister of happily and completely surprised Jones, Mrs. Harold Frost and family of Amboy; Mrs. Laura Seaman, Mrs. Illa Cannon and son of Dixon. A happy day is re-

### A HAPPY DAY

A happy day was spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greenfield, Jr., when Miss came to visit her correspondence friend, Alice Greenfield. When the girls were both sophomores in the high school, their English calss started to correspond. The Frankrite to that person. Alice chose

Maurita Nelson and they nave been corresponding ever since. Sunday was the first time they birthday anniversaries. Mrs. Nelson, Maurita's mother and Dwight, her brother. and Mr. Lindquist of Bloomington accompanied her here. Other guests at the Greenfield home were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edgington, Mrs. Ella Edgington, Mrs. Sara George and Wilbur Hartzell.

Miss Leona Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Phillips has secured a school at Prairie Hill, Ill., near Jacksonville. She will teach the first and second grades in the public school. Miss Leona has taught the past two years in the Hark school east of town and could have returned. She will leave Wednesday for her new lo-

### NEW BOAT

Wellington Peterman and Bill Ives launched their boat Sunday in the river at Oregon. The boys entertained for dinner Sunday, are very proud of the boat. It Mr. and Mrs. Edward Underwood works like a charm. They will and son Russell, Misses Emma have lots of fun with it.

At the Lee County Fair held at reported by all. Air Port Thursday, Friday d Saturday Mrs. Cecil Cravens. Mrs. William Herbst and Mrs.

on dress scarf; 3rd on apple

Mrs. Herbst's are as follows: First on pillow cases; 1st on sunshine cake; 1st on jelly; 1st on preserves; 3rd on conserve; 3rd on canned peaches; 1st on lunch

It was not possible to secure Mrs. Kint's list which will appear in the Friday items.

Naturally, the ladies are pleased over their success and we join with their friends in con-

### gratulating them. HONORED WITH TEA

tertained Sunday at five o'clock end with relatives in Princeton. tea in honor of her sister, Miss Alice Helmershausen's birthday anniversary. Those present were Miss Clara Schenk, Mrs. Lillian home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Miss Alice Fitch, Miss Mary Daniel Miller, Jones, Misses Adella and Alice

## SENGERS ENTERTAIN

entertained with a given. A At auction bridge, place. Mrs. F. E. Duncan won first, Mrs. Blanche Pegram, Mrs. Wil- crowd liam Crawford, Mrs. Wilbur Bre- Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brucker Kint, Mrs. Cecil Cravens, Mrs. thur Brucker and wife. Raymond Jacobs of this place; Mrs. Arthur Morris of Dixon, Mrs. Raymond Losey and Miss tendance is desired. Mildred Bowers of Ashton, Mrs. Ferris of Kings, and Mrs. Smith Herman Greenfield Jr. home

HONORED BIRTHDAYS A picnic dinner Sunday at Low- brigh of Mt. Morris. niversaries of Mrs. Cora Herbst Misses Harriet and Ethel enter-Mrs. George Emmert of Chicago; of Chadwick. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herbst of Dix-

and Caroline Crawford of Mrs. Clara Klapprodt home. ria; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Em-Both Mrs. Herbst and Mrs. Em- of her father, F. H. Hausen. mert are well known in this community and all their friends are of north of town enjoyed a pic- of the Young Ladies' Sodality in wishing for them many more hap- nic Sunday at Lowell park.

## BIRTHDAY SUPPER

Compton entertained with a and around birthday supper Sunday evening Mrs. Laura Miller, Mrs. Bessie in honor of Mrs. Claire Colwell of Schafter and son John Adam and this place. Those present to en- Miss Drucie Lookingland motored

joy the supper and the hospital-Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford, ity of the Arnold home were: Mr. daughter, Miss Eunice. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brecunier and Mrs. Claire Colwell and son and Roger Dysart, of this com- Donald, Mrs. Carrie Arnold, Mrs. Rebecca Colwell, Misses Lucy and Chicago enjoyed a picnic dinner Mrs. Colwell or Helen as she is and supper Sunday at the Losey known to all, has spent nearly all her life at this place and has a ENTERTAINED WITH DINNER host of friends who will wish for her many more happy birthday

### AFTERNOON ENJOYED

Mrs. Josephine Hausen was Saturday afternoon when a numarrived all at one time to help her celebrate her 75th birthday annicake and delicious lunch had been arranged and served by Mrs. Robert Ramsdell and Miss Lulu Col-

very beautiful and appropriate Maurita Nelson of Bloomington gifts. Those present to enjoy the afternoon were: Mrs. Robert Ramsdell, Misses Harriet and Ethel Sheap, Mrs. Charles Ramsdell and daughter, Miss Frances, Mrs. Charles Huyett, Mrs. Myers and Grandma Myers. Mrs. Hausame from the Victoria class and en has lived in this community all her life and has many friends who will extend congratulations and best wishes for many more happy

### TAKING OVER STORE

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Stultz of will reside with her mother, Mrs. Katherine Conlon. Mr. and Mrs. ment of the Conlon grocery store. community. Both were born here and until about two years ago ery for several years and is acquainted with the business. Dai Mrs. E. T. McCormick accom- on Monday evening at the spa- day and before returning home and Mrs. Roy Rupley of Watseka. Colonial bread company in Rockcation. Her many friends wish ford. All of their friends are visit relatives for several days. bled dinner, served cafeteria style and Elizabeth Forney were Ster- Senn and family attended the perity in this new venture.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and Louise Schultz and brothers. Gust. Herman and Robert. A lovely dinner and a good time is

Harry Kint won prizes. Following ert of Dixon were Saturday afternoon callers upon Miss Adella baugh were here from Lee Center tron of Ohio chapter gave a short Clarence Williams of East Moline, Mrs. Cravens: 1st on devil food Helmershausen. They brought and visited in the homes of their talk on "Friendship." Manlilis Mrs. Pearl Minier of Rock Island, cake; 3rd on a sugar cake; 2nd on for her inspection a beautiful life- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Plenny Mc- chapter contributed a solo, For-Wingert done in pastel by their Rhodenbaugh. 3rd on strawberry pre- daughter Miss Constance Wingert of New York City.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST

Miss Adella Helmershausen entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Saturday evening Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Dreger of Ashton; Professor Chicago and Miss Alice Helmershausen of this place.

Clarence, Howard and Frederick Bell of Chicago are visiting in the home of their aunt, Mrs. Arthur Watson and family and other relatives.

Mrs. Grace Anderson and Miss Adella Helmershausen en- daughter Lucille spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller and two daughters of St. Charles were Sunday afternoon guests in the

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Martin and Helmershausen. The hostess' gifts family of Rockford were Sunday to guests were fine copies of guests in the home of her sister, Mrs. George Miller and family.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Fri- Heart felt sympathy is extended day afternoon with Mrs. Blocher. Mrs. Frank Senger and Leader: Mrs. Wolf. Reports of ughter, Miss Helen, very de- the various departments will be Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lund and son three course 1 o'clock luncheon will be the feature of the meet- field for a couple of days. at the Hotel Faust in Rockford ing. Election of officers will take

Blanche Pegram, second, Schafer, south of town, held a the seventh reunion and a very and Mrs. Smith, honor. The la- picnic at Lowell park. Twenty- large number of relatives enjoyed dies present to enjoy the occa- eight were present. Arthur fursion were: Mrs. Frank Banker, nished the ice cream for the

cunier, Mrs. F. E. Duncan, Mrs. of Sublette were Sunday guests William M. Herbst, Mrs. Harry in the home of his brother, Ar- program was the main diversion

William Knox of Chicago, Sunday school at 9:30. A good at-Sunday evening guests at the brated her birthday, was tendered

bright and house guest, Miss enjoyed. Miss Ruth received many Martha Cline and Claire Wey- gifts and dainty refreshments

of Dixon and Mrs. Sadie Emmert tained for dinner Sunday, Mr. of this place. Those present to and Mrs. Sissler and son Clyde enjoy the happy event besides the and Miss Nora Turnball of Mt. honored guests were: Mr. and Carroll and Mrs. Minne Turnball

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole- Amboy visitors Sunday in the

Stanley Kuhn's threshing ring

Mrs. Herman Greenfield, Sr has been confined to her bed for several days. Her many friends Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Arnold of are hoping she may soon be up

to Davenport, Iowa Sunday where they visited the radio station Mrs. Esther Cluts began teaching in the Mong school Monday

morning. Mr. and Mrs. Sutton of Ashton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller and

Mr. and Mrs. Will Trowbridge have rented the late John Hewitt

Mrs. Dallas Stultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pitzer. Miss Winnefred Brecunier went

to Dixon Monday evening for a few days in the home of her aunt Mrs. Frank Crawford. The first meeting of the Wonan's Foreign Missionary society after the vacation will be held

Thursday in the home of Mrs. Roy Sunshine bags for August.

Leslie Henry, son of Mrs. Mabel

ith an attack of pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Blocher spent Sunday in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Arnould MacGaffey and family near Dixon.

## HARMON

By Margaret Anderson

Floyd Sanders, wife and their two young sons have returned rounded-out system of education Lloyd Bishop returned with the home from a delightful trip to and with the efficient corps of Hills for a few days. Centralia, where they spent sev- teachers and the co-operation of eral days in the home of Mr. San- the Mothers' club, the Walnut Winnebago, Minn., came Sunday over the weelt end.

Miss Alcia McElvania, who is very successful year. here from Tipton, Iowa, visited

Joe Lund, a few days last week. panied by their aunt, who is here cious home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil- will visit relatives in Wisconsin. from Ireland, went to Chicago to lip Magnuson. A delicious scram-

daughters who have been visiting was much enjoyed. Visitors from ing. in the home of her cousins, Pete other chapters were present and and Chris Winkle and families, each chapter represented pre- spending the week in Dixon at dren of Owatonna, Minn., called

awaiting the arrival of their at the piano, was the first num- Burkey returned Monday morning mother, Mrs. Ida Eblee from her ber. Helen Woods, worthy matron from a trip to Yellowstone park coming to spend several months Carl Lorenz of Hooppole. Bertha Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. here with her daughters and her Kerchner of Charity Chapter, Lee Burkey and Mrs. Sarah Reed-

Carter and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Giblin and Teresa Bayne, grand lecturer, Keene and daughter Alice of were Saturday visitors in Ster- spoke of the coming election of Pasadena, Calif.

The house on the Jack Blackburn farm, where Mr. and Mrs. John A. Blackburn and family reside, is being given a coat of white and Mrs. H. W. Helmershausen ot paint, which makes a big improvement in the building. Laurence Cramer of Dixon is doing

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Sutton mo-

A large number from here motored to Dixon on Tuesday mornand attended the funeral services of Joseph Healy, which were held from St. Patrick's Catholic church. Interment was in the St. Patrick's cemtery at Amboy. Joe, his wife Blanch, Warren and daughter Elizabeth, who are left to cherish his memory, resided here until five years ago when they moved to Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Metz and "scramble" program attended the state fair at Spring-

The Hinrich family held their annual reunion in Lawrence park The threshing ring of Arthur near Sterling on Sunday, This was a delicious picnic dinner at the noon hour and also ice cream and cake which were served late in the afternoon. A very interesting of the afternoon. There were Services in the Lutheran about 100 present, among them church Sunday morning, 8:45, being Mr. and Mrs. John Muntean from here

Miss Ruth Hartshorn, who celewere Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wey- Saturday evening. Games were ell park honored the birthday an- W. L. Sheap and daughters, ning with the guests wishing her many more happy birthday anni-

Miss Lavon was the honored guest when a Lowell park where they enjoyed a picnic supper. Miss Lavon was Mrs. William Knox of Chicago | celebrating her birthday annivernert and son Gerald of this place. spent the week-end in the home sary and those present wished her many more happy years.

There was a business meeting

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# Walnut News of Today Mrs. Kizzie Rix, Reporter. Phone L 391

Professor J. Bernon Nelson, Magnuson were commended for principal of the Walnut grade their hospitality, and for conschool, reports a registration of tributing to every one's comfort 155 pupils on Monday. This num- and pleasure. This social event Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kelley and ber will be enlarged to almost 200 will long be remembered as outof Ashton and Mrs. Oleson of Eunice Gilbert of this community. Mrs. Katherine Conlon spent Sun- as many were not aware of or standing. day in Rockford with Mr. and able to register, this being the first registration in the history of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hodges the grade school. An additional Dale Renner and Irvin Stickle and family from near Polo were teacher, Miss Mabel Kafoed, will attended the Bureau county fair recently moved out of the Hewitt floor of the new building. teach the fourth grade. She will at Princeton on Tuesday. also have departmental work of Arjorie and Yvonne Kerchner, the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades. who have been visiting their from New York on Wednesday Miss Meisenheimer will have spell- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Grov- after having spent several weeks ing, health and English. English er Kerchner, left Sunday after- there on his vacation. will be divided into two phases, noon for their home in Tiskilwa. reading and grammar combined. Miss Bailey will have writing, kakee who has been visiting her ces Wakenight went on a sightcivics, social science, and history sister Mrs. Harold Wallis of Wal- seeing trip on Thursday. They Lahman. Devotions, Mrs. Carrie course, general science for 7th Harmon returned to her home on and other places, also called on B. Crawford. Please bring the grade will be taught by Professor Sunday. Nelson. He will also have mathe- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sample Mr. and Mrs. John Herrera and matics and a course in applied and daughters Eleanor and Gene- were business callers in Dixon Mrs. Schreader were Ashton vis- science. A course in physical vieve went to Lombard on Tues- Saturday morning training will be given to those day to spend the day with Mr. Miss Esther Ling spent Monday who desire it. The alternative will Sample's brother, James, afternoon in Ashton with Mrs. be study hall period. This is the Mr. and Mrs. William Bollman tage to Dixon Thursday evening. first opportunity that both boys of Manlius spent Monday with Henry, is confined to the house Miss Mary Davis will have charge McGonigle. of music, four days a week; also Mrs. Jack McCarthy and son will enable the pupil to have a home in Amboy on Monday after- afternoon better appreciation and under- noon standing of higher education. Cer- Otis Borop has been confined to nesday in Dixon with his sister to accommodate the pupils and Professor Nelson hopes to keep Charlene and Doris Hartland them at a minimum cost, however spent Sunday with Rev. Bishop

care of the first graders. Prof.

HELD GET-TOGETHER Mrs. Theo. Kanuch and two to about 75 guests at 7 o'clock ling shoppers on Tuesday mornhave returned to their home in sented a number for the program the home of her daughter, Mrs on relatives here the latter part which followed the dinner, Com- E. J. Johnson. Walnut, gave several readings, er were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoden- Henry Albrecht, past worthy pa- Kessler of Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. Jake rest Jones of Walnut, past patron, and Clara Richards of Mendota, gave several humorous readings Mrs. Alice Kessler, Mrs. Grace

Mrs. John A. Blackburn

at least three times and was

burn are planning to attend the

NELSON NEWS

By Mrs. M. C. Stitzel.

St. Flannen's hall on Friday eve- village is in a critical condition. ning, when arrangements were His daughter Miss Celeste Miller made for a supper, followed by a is a student nurse at St. Joseph's dance, for the benefit of the new hospital at Aurora, and is caring bus which will deliver the chil- for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norman of

Willard Burkey, Dale Flaherty

Mrs. Maude Meisenheimer is

Walnut relatives.

dren to Sterling to attend either Miss Ann Ryan of Sterling ac-Community high or St. Mary's companied by Mrs. Earle Stitzel grade school. School will start on motored to Ottawa Thursday Sept. 6, when the regular proce- where they visited Miss Agnes tored to Sterling on Saturday dure of opening day will be fol- Goeke. The three ladies then visited with relatives at South Bend the amusing, instructive and Mrs. Jack Blackburn of Dixon and Mishawauka, Ind., returning highly enlightening tests which was a Monday guest in the home home Sunday evening.

and son Donald went to Rockford sorts and for entrance to schools The wrecked car which many Saturday evening and returned and other institutions then we'll from here who were returning Sunday evening, stopping over in give you a little bit of one today. from Sterling saw on Saturday Dixon to attend the drum and They deal partly with ability to evening, belonged to Emil Pollas- bugle corps competition at the determine relationship of cach trini and Charles Anderson, both Airport. Miss Lucille Eastabrook number in a series to one another.

guard rail and the car rolled over Stitzel.

A number of families from this it is: vicinity attended the threshers' 1 5 10 Robert Drew and John A. Black- day

School will open Thursday, All-Stars vs. Redskin football Sept. 1. The school has been re- Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler. decorated and new lighting fixtures installed.

William Ortgiesen returned from Springfield where he attended the state fair.

Miss Hazel Jones who broke her leg a month ago was brought to Nelson .- Miss Mary June Gard- the home of her sister, Mrs. H. ner and brothers Hugh and Her- Everson, from the Dixon hospital. bert of River Forest were visit- It will be two months before she ors at the Edward Ortgiesen will be able to go on crutches. home the fore part of the week. Armin Zanger of Rockford James Miller living south of the spent a couple of nights last week

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in this territory

Master Richard Stitzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Stitzel, went to Dixon Sunday evening and asthe exhibition drill at the Airport the grand chapter. Mr. and Mrs in connection with the annual INDIANS GET FIRST

# Grand Detour

and geography combined. A new nut, and mother, Mrs. Powers of visited Dixon, Polo, Mt. Morris

and girls may share in athletics her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey a number of ladies at tea on Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parks speech art, and art. These courses Pat took Norma Whitver to her called on friends at Pole Sunday

Charles Hill had been spending

Nelson has instituted a good the week with the Bishops and Mrs. Lela Seavey is the teache

grade school will be sure of a to attend the Dahl reunion at Mr. and Mrs. Edwi

The Teresa Bayne club of the and Robert Hammerle went to Monday after spending his vaca-Mrs. Jennie Long of Dixon and Eastern Star held a get-together Redwood Falls, Minn., last Tues- tion with his uncle and aunt, Mr.

of last week. spent the week end with her sis-

**Brain Twizzlers** 

PROF. J. D. FLINT



of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Estabrook tions for positions of various Sterling, who were taken to returned with them for a visit. The same sort of thing as what the hospital where their injuries Richard Fay of Chicago is number is to four as one is to were dressed. The car was travel- spending his vacation of two two. The answer, of course, being east and one wheel ran up a weeks with his cousin Robert ing two. This one we give you now is a good deal harder. Here

Francis and Leonard Walters picnic at Lawrence park Wednes- numbers should be placed in the blanks?

> It was eight o'clock (Copyright, John F. Dide Co.)



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with his parents, while working ter Mrs. Tom Reed and family. On Sunday afternoon they motored to the King school near Harmon where Miss Long and Evelyn Reid took part in a program.

ELEVATOR RIDE

When the ceremonies were over the Indians asked to ride in the Female polar bears spend the was their first such ride.

HONORED TOO Wakefield, Va.-(AP) - This little Potomac river town where George Washington was born is rapidly assuming the stature of a rival to Mount Vernon for George Washington Pilgrims.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHPLACE

The National Park service, in Washington-(AP)-When the charge of the birthplace of Washnew Navajo-Hopi Indian medical ington, says the visitors to the old center was dedicated at Fort De- Washington home are increasing fiance, Arizona, this summer, the at the rate of 23 per cent a year. ceremonies included the chanting In 1938, all 48 states, six terriof a group of medicine men who torial possessions, and 35 foreign Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Rogers scattered "sacred pollen" on each countries were represented by

elevators; for many of them it winter under a thick crust of



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Pac 17%; Std Brands 7¼; Std Oil Cal 29%; Std Oil Ind 30; Std Oil

N J 5214; Stewart Warn 1012;

& Co 4½; Woolworth F W 4458; Wrigley W Jr 71; Yellow Tr & C 18¾; Youngst Sh & T 37½.

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

U. S. Bond Close

(By The Associated Press) Treas 34 s 45-43 109.20

Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 106.10

Terse News

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appealed to the appellate court

and finally to the supreme court

COUNTY BOARD TO MEET

the Lee-Whiteside county line to

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In at atmosphere of substantial

American farmer' 'and said "hid-

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circuit court for a final ruling.

Treas 3 s 43-40 105.25 Treas 4s 54-44 114.13

Treas 3s 55-51 106.16

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MARKETS
AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

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Stocks steady; leaders extended ally.

Bonds mixed; Nickel Plate

Mm Tob B 85%; Am Wat Wks 9% Anac 33%; Arm Ill 5½; A T & S

F 36; Atl Ref 227%; Atlas Corp

7%; Aviat Corp 4; B & O 77%;
Barnsdall Oil 17%; Bendix Aviat

22½; Beth Stl 56%; Boeing Airpl

23½; Borden Co 157%; Borg Warn

33 Cal & Hec 7%; Can D G Ale 18

Can Pac 6½; Case J I Co 88%;
Caterpil Tract 47%; Celanese

Carp 227%; Cerro De Pas 43%;
Certain-teed Prod 10; Ches & Ohio Bonds mixed; Nickel Plate loans break sharply.

29%; C & N W 1; Chrysler Corp 725%; Coca Cola 129; Colgate Palm P 12; Colum G & El 6½; Coml Credit 49%; Coml Invest Tr 53; Coml Solv 10; Comwith & Sou Cub uneven; a few industrials move forward. Foreign exchange steady; sterling slips again. otton lower; liquidation and 11/8; Corn Prod 691/8; Curt Wr 51/8 Deere & Co 19; Del Lack & West

hedge selling. Sugar higher; firm spot market. Coffee easy; trade selling.

Chicago-Wheat firm; short covering. Corn higher; crop damage re-Cattle steady to strong. Hogs steady to 20 higher.

Local Markets CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS No. 4 white and yellow corn Dec. 15 2 white and yellow corn 53 1/8 Bis 24 7/8; Nash Kelv 9 3/4; Sash Reg 26 5/8; No. 2 hard wheat Sept. 15 .. 63 .... 621/2 2 red wheat

No. 2 white oats 10 days ... 24%

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Freight to Chicago from Dixon: corn and rye 6% cents per bu; Rand 15; Reo Motor Car 2; Repub wheat 712 cen 1

No. 2 rve 10 days

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

1-0	Open	High	Low	Clos
WHE				
Sept	62 1/4	6314	61%	63
Dec	64 1/4	65 1/8	63 58	643
Mar		6634	64 78	
May		6714	65 %	67
CORN				
Sept		53 1/8	5214	527
Dec			50%	51
Mar				53
May		53	52	52
OATS				
Sent	24	24	231/2	23
Dec	24 1/8	24.74	24 56	
May.	25%	258.	251	
			~ -	-
	BEANS-			771
Oct				77
Dec				78
May	••			18
RYE-	-			
Sept	4114	41%	4014	41
Dec	423%	4278	413%	42
May	44 1/8	45	4386	44
LARI				
Sent	7.82	7.85	7.65	7.7
		1.00	1.00	
BELL				0.5
Sept	9.50			9.5
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Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Aug. 31—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 2 red 64; No. 4 hard 5912 tough; No. 3 yellow hard 6214; sample grade yellow hard

Corn No. 1 mixed 54@54¼; No. 4, 53; No. 5, 52@53; No. 1 yellow 53\2@54\4; No. 2, 53\4@54; sample grade 51\@53.

Oats No. 2 white 26\2@28; No. 3, 24% @ 2614; No. 4, 2212 @ %; No. 2 mixed 27; No. 3, 2412.

Barley actual sales 41½ @62; quotable range 31@66.
Timothy seed 2.75@85 nom. Clover seed red top 7.00@75

### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 31—(AP)—Hogs of Illinois. The supreme court modified the decree and referred weights 190 lbs up; others steady to 10 higher; top 9.00; bulk good and choice 190-260 lbs 8.75 495; 270-320 lbs 8.25@65; 270-320 lbs 8.25@65; good light packing sows 6.90@7.25; few 7.35; nedium weights and heavies 6.25

steers and long yearlings here; bulk of steer run scaling 1100 lbs upward however; market active and steady on such kinds; all \$30,000 bond issue to build a black grades yearlings selling strong; top road leading from the village. Says 57 Cent Corn extreme top weighty fed steers south to connect with the Rock 13.15; new high for year; four loads sold at 13.00; and several other loads bid the price or more including kinds scaling over 1450 join the black top roadway east lbs; best yearlings 12.00; not as of Rock Falls. The township has active on short feds and grassy kinds turning at 10.00 down but requested that the board of supermainly steady; stockers and feed- visors accept the bonds and outline neifers mostly steady with choice the proposed roadway. kinds very scarce; cutter cows 5.00 down; bulls steady to weak; practical top 6.85; vealers very scarce again at 9.00 ot 11.00.

Sheep 11,000 including 6,300 di-

rect: late Tuesday spring lambs weak to 25 lower; top 8.50 taken by all interests and for both natives and western offerings; natives 8.25; bulk westerns 8.15@ feeders steady to weak; bulk mostly steady; native spring lambs also good to choice Idahos and Washington 8.25@50; top 8.60

Official estimated receipts for armory. Accommodations we amorrow: cattle 5,000; hogs 12,-000; sheep 11,000.

Chicago Produce Chicago, Aug. 31—(AP)—Pota-ces 91; on track 300; total U S shipments 351; Wisconsin cobblers and triumphs weak, other stock ally nullifies the effect of any Held on Charges dull, supplies liberal, demand slow, tariff on farm products and these sacked per cwt Idaho bliss tri-umphs U S No. 1, 1.10@20; rus-sets U S No. 1, 1.75@90; U S No. 2 practically free from cuts and of the present extravagant naclipped ends 1.15@20; Minneosta tional administration." Another early Ohios 90 per cent U S No. 1, 1, 75 % 80; Utah triumphs U S No. 1, 85.
Poultry live, 39, trucks, steady,

Butter 1,960,555, steady, prices

Butter futures, storage stds close Nov. 2378. 241/2; Nov. 24%.

Wall Street Close

Am Pow & Lt 5½; Am Rad & St Serted "unparalleled prosperity" they visited many friends in the lected more rust today a S 15½; Am Roll Mill 18½; Am would return "if we destroy expast two years and borrowed smetl & Ref 49; Am Stl Fdrs 2838 isting bureaucracy and restore a money on the claim they needed preliminary stage. The preliminary stage is the

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# 100,000 LITTLE **MOUTH BASS FOR** STOCKING RIVER

Fingerlings Will Be Received in Dixon Tomorrow Morning

President Louis Knicl of the Dixon Conservation Club today received notice that a consignment of 100,000 little-mouth bass from the government hatchery at LaCrosse, Wis., will be placed in De N 130%; Eastman Kodak 17114; Fairbanks Morse 38; Fire-stone T & R 21%; Gen Elec 41%; Rock river here early Thursday Stone T & R 21%; Gen Elec 41%; Gen Foods 35%; Gen Mot 47%; Gillette Saf R 91%; Goodrich T & R 277%; Graham Page Mot 11%; Gt Nor Ry Pf 2012; Hudson Mot 8%; I C 11%; Int Harv 595%; Johns Man 961%; Kenn Cop 397%; Kresge S S 1914; Kroger Groe 17; And released Kresge S S 19<sup>1</sup>4; Kroger Groc 17; Lib Ö F Gl 50<sup>7</sup>8; Marshall Field 12; Mo Kan Tex Pf 9; Montgom Ward 45<sup>3</sup>4; Nash Kelv 9<sup>3</sup>4; Nat

Several months ago, application was made through Congressman Leo Allen to the federal department of fisheries for the restocking of Rock river with game fish Packard Motor 47s; Param Pict 11; Penn R R 1912; Phillips Pet 3912; Pub Svc N J 2812; Pullman 305s; R C A 712; R K O 212; Rem and at that time assurance was received by the officers of the that the federal department would Stl 18; Rey Tob B 41%; Sears
Roeb 70%; Servel Inc 15; Shell
Un Oil 15%; Soc Vac 13%; Sou
Members of the club wil

Members of the club will be at the depot with milk cans and a that of the Swiss cantons. truck to transport the fingerlings Studebaker Corp 8; Swift & Co to the river west of the Illinois Eritain wanted accurate reaports 17%: Tex Corp 43; Tex Gulf Sul Central bridge along Page drive. on the daily small incidents in

Westingh Air Br 2312; West El & M 10134; White Motor 13; Wilson the federal hatchery represents terror.' Bendix Aviat 22%; Berghoff Brew 8; Butler Bros 81/8; Cent III fish were placed in the river be- vinced official Britain of the ne- Kelly." tween the Galena avenue bridge cessity of making clear the Brit-PS Pf 53; Chi Corp 17s; Chi Corp Pf 33; Comwlth Ed 26; El Household 414; Gen Household 1; Lib consigned from the state hatch-McN L 67%; Swift 181%; Swift Int ery near Elgin. 27%; Utah Radio 23%; Wisc The program

The program of the local oring to be conducted each year to improve fishing conditions in Rock river, which is recognized by the state conservation department as the finest natural fishing stream in Illinois.

### Release Pheasants.

Last Sunday the Amboy chapter of the Illinois Sportsmen's League released 190 half grown pheasants in Amboy. Lee Center. Sublette, East Grove and May townships. An additional 175 pheasants are to be released in about four weeks in the townships in which chapters have been

All of these birds were raised erately active; mostly 10@20 the case back to the Lee county at the Sportsmen's League hatchery at the William Fenton home near the Amboy fair grounds, where Gus Cahill was in charge A special meeting of the Lee of the hatchery and brooders. county board of supervisors has The birds were shipped from the been called for Saturday morning state game farms when two weeks Mrs. Richard Pope of Boston, Cattle 10,000; calves 1,000; very at 10 o'clock to consider the Nel- old and have been raised until highly finished son township program for building about half grown before being rea bonded highway. oters of Nel- leased. son township last Monday voted a

### Loan Doesn't Solve Island road and thence westerly to Farmer's Problem

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 31.-(AP) Congressman Everett M. Dirksen cemetery. ers firm; cows draggy and weak; a federal aid project to construct of Pekin, permanent chairman of the Republican state convention. told the delegates today that an- Earthquake Felt nouncement of 57 cent corn loan "is good news but not a solution to the problem."

"These loans apply only to last year's corn and a number of added to the excitement of elecstrings are tied to the loans," with speeches by State Senator Dirksen said. "Squirting rose-7.60@75; today's trade active; Simon E. Lantz, candidate for water on a painful boil may bring momentary relief but it's not remedy. Corn loans are a stoppaid for natives; native ewes 3.25 harmony, the delegates converged gap but create no markets or give weight Washington upon the flag -draped Peoria assurances that idle acres may though the quake was felt strongarmory. Accommodations were be cultivated."

> The farm plank pledged "re- land, idle men and idle dollars and chandeliers swayed. newed effort toward maintaining have resulted from Democratic the domestic market for the policies.

# Of Defrauding a Monmouth Woman

Chicago, Aug. 31,-(AP) North Dakota triumphs U S plank dealing with labor urged Postoffice Inspector Jack Stahl No. 1, 90@92½; Oregon triumphs of US No. 1, 1.30; Wisconsin cobblers US No. 1, 70@80; bliss trifor injuries and disabilities sus:

49, and Mrs. Harriet J. Grant, 69. for injuries and disabilities sus- 49, and Mrs. Harriet J. Grant, 69. tained by workers, be increased on charges of using the mails to from the present 50 per cent of defraud a Monmouth, Ill., woman.

He described Hopkins as a sol-Platform drafters said their dier of fortune and Mrs. Grant yard. Eggs 9699, firm, prices un- statement against the "power of as the widow of a missionary. He governmental boards to enforce said they were subject to a hearinvoluntary servitude" was aimed ing in New York Sept. 7 on re-Egg futures refrig stds Oct. at the Wagner Act and the Na- moval to Peoria, Ill., for trial in tional Labor Relations Board. | federal court there. Pro-ration of oil production in Mrs. Lulu H. Birbari of Mon-

the southern Illinois field was op- mouth alleged she lost \$1,300. (By The Associated Press)
Allegh Corp 1; Al Chem & Dye
173 14; Allied Strs 10 14; Allis Ch
Mfg 48 32; Am Can 98 12; Am Car
& Fdy 25 14; Am Coml Alco 11 18;
Am & For Pow 3 34; Am Loco 19;
Am M & Met 4; Am Metal 35 18;
Am Pow & Lt 5 14; Am Read & Strs Serted "unparalleled prosperity"

the southern Illinois field was opposed in the platform until the state's oil production equals consumption. "Advocating fair treatment" of war veterans and home rule of relief, the platform assignment and been left a large fortune by her husband but that it was in litigation in Egypt. Stahl said

Am Pow & Lt 5 14; Am Read & Strs Serted "unparalleled prosperity" they visited many friends in the

> ment the servant, rather than the He said they obtained nearly Cancer, one of the oldest known said they were arrested several tatives to relent on their stand. diseases, is curable, but because days ago while preparing to leave of delayed treatment, is the second New York for the Cocos islands, for buried treasure.

# Hitler to Get—

(Continued From Page 1)

Britain's full diplomatic efforts remained concentrated on engineering fresh contacts between the Praha government and the autonomy-demanding Sudeten Germans and official Britain anxiously awaited indications of the German reaction to new compromise proposals to be offered by Praha.

Meanwhile Britain maintained close contact with the trouble center through a ring of her own through hilly Bohemia to report that seething home of the Sudeten Germans.

### Fears Dictate Action.

Two fears dictated the action. One was that a provocative prepared speech, said: press campaign in Germany producing incident.

ler, self-styled protector of the competition. 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans in his The New Deal has permitted lein, accept little Czechoslovakia's the United States." local sportsmen's organization newest peace plan-a scheme for measure of self-government like cratic nominee, Scott W. Lucas.

While the new British "inner and the dam. This shipment was ish opinion that the Czechs' new proposal was "eminently fair."

### ganization provides for restock- Mrs. Washington M. Dillon, 94, Sterling Pioneer, is Called

Mrs. W. M. Dillon, 94, resident of Sterling for many years, died early Tuesday at her home, 902 West 3rd street.

The former Sarah Jane Martin Mrs. Dillon was born in Lancaster, Pa., July 24, 1844. She was active in Sterling social life, and in the work of the Presbyterian church. Her husband preceded her in death in 1920.

Surviving are one son, Paul W. Dillon, head of the North Western Barbed Wire /company; a daughter, Mrs. H. Franklin Eshleman of Lancaster, Pa.; 8 grand-W. Martin Dillon, John B. Dillott, and Ward Dillon, all of Sterling. Mrs. John Goddard of Lancaster. Mass., and Miss Sarah Wild of Los Angeles, Calif.; and 9 greatgrandchildren, John Goddard, Jr., Crete, Jon, and Timothy Bowman Peter, Margo, Gale, and John Dillon, and June Elliott.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at the home. The Rev. Chester M. Irwin, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will officiate. and burial will be in Riverside

# on Pacific Coast

Los Angeles, Aug. 31.—(AP)tion night in Los Angeles. As clerks tabulated primary re

turns in the city hall, the white skyscraper was jarred twice at 7:18 (10:18 P. M. EST) last night. No damage was reported ally at Long Beach and other sea-The congressman said idle side communities. Dishes rattled

## Ogle County Farmer Robbed by Gypsies

Robert Sadler, 75, a farmer residing on the Ridge road between Canada and Mexico. robbed of \$21 by three gypsy be at women late Tuesday.

The women were accompanied ning Evangelist G.

women to leave the place, two of them held him while the third searched his clothing and stole the \$21. They sped away in the car after the robbery. Sheriff Delos Blanchard of Ogle

county investigated the theft

## RUST COLLECTS

Chicago, Aug. 31 (AP) Shore & Milwaukee railroad collected more rust today as negoday old strike remained in the preliminary stages. The principal stumbling block in the latest truce proposal was a clause providing for arbitration, but Harry E. \$20,000 in the United States, Can-ada, England and Holland. He Scheck, federal labor conciliator, said he would ask union represen-

The green phalanger of Austrahave green fur.

# PROTECTION FOR FARMER PLEA OF **RICHARD LYONS**

Candidate for Senator Heads Speakers at State Convention

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 31.-(AP)-Deal has failed, Richard J. Lyons, nidentified observers scattered orator at the Republican state convention, emphasized today a and interpret developments in promise that his party would protect "the American market" for farmers and workers. Holding the spotlight at the

party's official rally, Lyons in his

"We will build a wall around against Czechoslovakia would stir the American farmers and workup a really dangerous and war- ers to protect them from competition with the coolie wages and The other was that Adolf Hit- starvation standards of foreign

neighbor country, would refuse to a flood of foreign made articles tors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. let his lieutenant, Konrad Hen- and farm products to pour into Bernard Empen and family. The

Along with his discussion of granting her minorities, includ- campaign issues, Lyons renewed Empen home, while the remainder ing the Sudeten Germans, a his offer to debate the Demo- of the party returned home Sun-

lifelessly on the governor's lap turned after a ten day visit at the to the river west of the Illinois Britain wanted accurate reaports while his boss does all the talk- home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley ing," Lyons remarked. He added Nicholson and family of Shab-Deputy Conservation Inspector Czechoslovakia—bar-room brawls, questions about Lucas' attitude bona. The Nicholson family were B 48½; Twent Cent Fox F 26½; Deputy Conservation Inspector Un Carbide 81½; Un Pac 89; Unit Corp 2½; Unit Fruit 58½; U S Rub 44¼; U S Stl Fruit 58½; U S Stl Pf 111½; Warner Bros Pict 6½; West Un Tel 29; Second Activity.

Deputy Conservation Inspector Czechoslovakia—bar-room brawls, fisticuffs and the like which German newspapers reported as "bloody and violent Czech methods," "ruthless aggression," during four years in Congress had Chris Vogeler, of Dysart, Iowa problems.

### Jobs From Industry Jobs, the keynoter affirmed

come only from "successful and prosperous private industry." "There is no magic to it," he

said, "Government does not create returned home Sunday. jobs any more than it creates wealth."

be faced by Republicans, asserted Lillian Koerper of Dixon have reformer Senator Otis F. Glenn, who turned from a two week's vacacalled for a vigorous campaign tion trip to Denver and Colorado based on "the failures and the Springs, Colo. Miss Schafer and broken promises of the prince of Miss Koerper have resumed their promisers. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

William R. McCauley, Republic an nominee for treasurer, was an- cub pack motored to Lowell park other speaker, asking whether Monday morning where a three the Horner administration had day camp is being held. Those used a \$40,000,000 surplus, piled from here who attended were up with sales and liquor taxes," Clarence and Vincent Unger, Paul er, daugnter, Shirley and sons, "to build up an army of payrollers Schabacker, Paul Jennings, Rich-Schabacker reunion held at to run over Illinois in an attempt and Chadwick, Billy Jacobs, Junior to buy another election."

# New Deal Outlook

Day, candidate for congressman- nesday. at-large.

New Deal outlook of youth is to northern Michigan. advance from a CCC camp to a Mr. and Mrs. Louie Sachs en- Zeppelin, the LZ-130, is to take pletely over another of the once-WPA job while waiting for an tertained at their home in Brad- to the air for the first time next rich provinces. Thousands more

of Carlinville.

ture's greatest handicaps, as- Odebolt and Ernest Schwantz of Zeppelin navigation, himself is to serted Simon E. Lantz, Day's run- Wall Lake. Their guests included be in command of the flight to ning mate for Congressman-at-Large.

for governor in 1930, was one of Lawrence Fane and family of by explosion of the Hindenburg at the long list of orators, making Rockford, Mrs. S. B. Brooks and Lakehurst, N. J., May 6 1937. a plea for human liberty.

Charges that WPA workers are Mrs. Pearl Byrne of Chicago, Mr. for training purposes only, and and the year 2000. being coerced politically were and Mrs. James McWilliams and passengers are not to be carried An earthquake, short and sharp, made by Senator William E. King. son Jimmie, Mrs. Eliza Hollister until her huge bags are filled with Chicago negro.

# NEWS OF THE **CHURCHES**

At Assembly Park-The Southern Lighthouse Singers from Miswill be at Assembly park auditorium every night this week presenting spirituals and hymns all churches. The quartet comes to Dixon highly recommended by leading preachers, evangelists and radio directors, and has traveled in practically every state of the Union and Oregon and Grand Detour, was feather and Lance B. Latham will the park Friday evening and on Sept. 5, the closing day of the Bible conference. This eve-ning Evangelist G. E. Ramseyer by a man and several children. Will speak on the 38th chapter of Ezekiel, his subject being "Will They drove up to the Sadler farm Communism Win the Conflict of the Ages?" Mrs. Ramseyer will automobile and started to talk to give several selections on the gol-Sadler, who was sitting in his

### When the farmer ordered the Jury Asked to Fix Blame in Case of 4 "Baked" Convicts

Philadelphia, Aug. 31 .- (AP) -16 prison

treatment."

Hersch said the inquest would community. largest cause of death in the off the Sumatra coast, to search lia is the only animal known to culminate in "most drastic action" Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hanneman force approximately 30,000 work against those guilty.

# Ashton News of the Day By Mrs. W. H. Yenerich, Phone 119

John Boyenga left Tuesday and Ernest Schwantz of Wall morning for Iowa Falls, Iowa to Lake, Iowa, departed for their visit his uncle and aunt, Mr. and homes yesterday morning after a bus as far as Marshalltown where week's visit here with relatives. Mrs. John Musigman, He took the he was met by his relatives. John plans to be gone several weeks. On Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred joyed a dinner on Monday eve-With an assertion that the New Sachs and son Fred Jr. and Mr. ning served in the basement of and Mrs. William Sachs and the Methodist church by the La-

senatorial nominee and keynote family, accompanied by their dies Aid society. New members Iowa visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Alex are being added from time to Hanneman and two daughters of time and at a previous meeting Odebolt, and Ernest Schwantz of the following officers were elect-Wall Lake and Adam Bernhardt ed: Ralph L. Schaller, president; of Eldena motored to Brookfield J. M. Bergeson, first vice presizoo. Going on to Chicago they all dent; Otto W. Schade, second vice enjoyed a trip through Swift & president; Faust H. Boyd, third kow, the temporary Chinese Co. plant. Mrs. Hanneman is a Vice president; Robert Dean, seccousin of Fred and William Sachs retary and treasurer; C. H. and has not visited here for O'May, Lion Tamer; George B. twenty-four years.

Mrs. Minnie Lyman, daughters Esther and Helen and the Misses Frances Empen and Mary Miller all of Peoria were week end visi-Misses Empen and Miller remained until Wednesday at the

"My opponent must stop sitting Mrs. Katherine Merrill has re-

"ruthless aggression," during four years in Congress had Chris Vogeler, of Dysart, Iowa The consignment of bass from "atrocities" and "a pall or bloody not been able to solve depression came Friday for a visit with relatives here. The Lutz family re-Speaking of what he termed turned home Monday morning but stocking Rock river undertaken cabinet" awaited Chancellor Hit- the "Kelly-Horner ticket," Lyons Mr. Vogeler remained for a longer by the Dixon Conservation club ler's answer to the Czechoslovak also commented on "the newly visit, Mr. Vogeler, a former resithis season. Early last spring peace plan, the fear that it would cemented brotherhood between dent of this community has many several thousand full grown game be rejected appeared to have con- Governor Horner and Mayor relatives and friends who are glad to visit with him.

Louise Paddock and Ruth Cross. who have been visiting at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gibson of Madison, Wis., the past few weeks

Charles Schafer and daughter, Roosevelt is the only issue to Anna Marie of this place and Miss duties in Dixon.

Ten boys, members of the local Landis, Hale Scott, Elwood Scha-day. fer and James Klingebiel, They bute to Democratic senators all returned home Monday evewho have opposed Roosevelt ning and part of them were pres- GERMANY'S NEW measures was paid by Stephen A. ent again on Tuesday and Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Landes re-George E. Lambur, Jr., running turned the fore part of this week for Supreme Court Clerk said the from a three week's trip to

Mrs. Alex Hanneman and daugh- still is unavailable to this nation daughter Betty of Grand Detour. and son Fenton, and Mrs. Anna helium.

relatives and friends at dinner Those concerned with the Zep-Sunday. Their guests were: Miss pelin construction administration Frances Empen, Mrs. Minnie Ly- however, will not discuss the man and daughters, Esther and matter. Helen, and Miss Mary Miller of One of the chief purposes of Peoria, Mrs. Carl Ells and chil- the forthcoming trip is to prodren, Arland, Maynard, Duane, vide practice in navigation, and it Clifford, Dorlan, Sheila, Delores was expected the ship would be and Mary Catherine of Sycamore seen not only in south Germany and Clayton Bowers of this place | but also the North Sea and Baltic On Sunday 55 members of the coasts. Vogeler family gathered at Mem- The LZ-130 is 738 feet long band, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lutz and commodations. family of Dysart. Those present beside the Iowa guests were Mrs. THEY ALL MARRIED Martha Gleim and daughter, Mrs. William Spangler of Dixon; Mr. A "blue ribbon" jury of six busi- and Mrs. Herbert Kersten of Kirk- family tradition. ness men and club women was land; Mrs. Margaret Kersten, asked today to fix blame for what Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Eisenberg nington, Neb., were married in Coroner Charles H. Hersch termed and daughter, Vadna, and Mr. and Germany on Aug. 17, 1888. the "torture murders" of four Mrs. Charles Kersten and family convicts in heated punishment of Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. Clar- Mockelman, Omaha, was married cells at Philadelphia county ence Kersten and family, Mr. and Aug. 17, 1918. Mrs. William Vogeler and family. Summoned before the jury at Mr. and Mrs. George Vogeler, Mrs. John Gavernowitz, was mar a coroner's inquest were relatives Helen Floto and sons. Mr. and ried Aug. 17, 1933. of the men who baked to death Mrs. Boyd Butler and family, Mr. ten days ago, members of the and Mrs. Bert O. Vogeler, Mr. and prison staff, guards and several Mrs. Henry Vogeler and family, prison staff, guards and several and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mall Boston, Aug. 30—(AP)—Harry prisoners who survived the "heat and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mall Hopkins, Works Progress Admin-

and daughters of Odebolt, Iowa, ers under the power."

Twenty-three members of the newly organized Loans club en-Stephan, Tail Twister; and Fred B. Wood, P. W. Charters, Dr. C. R. Root and Herman Sanders, directors. Four committee chair- miles to the northwest on the men were appointed by the presi-

dent Mr. Schaller. They are L. V. Slothower, chairman of chaster Grafton, membership chairman; John D. Charters, finance chairman and Cuve M. Glosser constitution and by-laws. Charter night was set for September 12 when the local club will be host to the Lion officials and representatives of clubs throughout northern Illinois.

### PADDOCK REUNION

The annual Paddock family reunion was held at Sycamore Park Sycamore on Sunday with about 85 in attendance. A bountiful picnic dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour, and while the older members of the clan spent the afternoon visiting, the young folks amused themselves with the swings and other attractions of the park.

Relatives attended from Franklin Grove, Dixon, Oregon, Rochelle, Antioch and Lockport, Ill., and from Madison, Wisconsin. Those from this community who were present were: Milton Paddock. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Arnould and son, Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Paddock and daughter, Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cross, son, Darrel and daughter, Ruth, David Billmire and daughter, Drucie, and Miss Grace and Lyman Paddock.

It was decided to have the reunion at Hopkins Park, DeKalb, next year on the fourth Sunday in August.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schaback-Memorial park, Rochelle on Sun-

# ZEPPELIN WILL TAKE AIR SOON

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Aug in southwestern Anhwei, the rav-31.— (AP) — Germany's latest ages of war swept almost comford township on Sunday with a week, lifted by hydrogen gas as were left homeless. Chinese cas-A plea for the constitution was scramble dinner and supper hon- was the ill-fated Hindenburg ne- ualties have been high. made by Mrs. T. Kelly Rinaker oring their Iowa visitors, Mr. and cause non-inflammable helium

High taxes are one of agriculters, Regina and Helen Louise of Dr. Hugo Eckener, pioneer in Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Worsley demonstrate his unflinching belief and family of Utica, Miss Janice in the soundness of dirigible C. Wayland Brooks, who ran Worsley of La Salle, Mr. and Mrs. principles despite the destruction

The new ship will carry a crew than April 22 twice between now

Heimbaugh and son Adam all of Dr. Eckener's determination to Eldena. Those from this vicinity fly now, although the LZ-130 is were Mrs. Dora Sachs, Mr. and without the helium which Ger-Mrs. Ed Heimbaugh and son Rob- many has been unable to obtain ert, Mr. and Mrs. William Sachs from the United States, led to and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Widespread conjecture that efforts Sachs and son Fred Jr., and Sam are being made to develop a substitute for the coveted gas or that Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Empen a process has been discovered for and family entertained a group of the manufacture of helium.

orial Park at Rochelle honoring with 7,062,800 cubic feet gas Chris Vogeler of Dysart, Iowa, capacity, 4,400 motor horsepower, who is visiting here. Mr. Vogeler and accommodations for 40 pasis the last surviving uncle of the sengers. The Hindenburg was 803 family and was accompanied to feet, had 7,300,000 cubic feet gas Illinois by his daughter and hus- capacity, and 70 passenger ac-

### ON SAME DATE Omaha, Neb .- (AP) -- It's a

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Grandt, Ben-Their daughter, Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Mockelman's daughter

## FOR CIVIL SERVICE

and son, Kenneth, all of this istrator, said today he would put the whole WPA administrative ers-under civil service "if I had

# SIX PROVINCES IN CHINA FEEL EFFECTS OF WAR

Powerful Jap Machine Encountering Stiff Resistance

Shanghai, Aug. 31.—(AP) -The full force of the Japanese war machine was felt today in six vast Chinese provinces. Severe fighting swept along the

Anhwei-Honan provincial border in east-central China as the invaders aimed to sever the Peiping-Hankow railroad north of Han-After fording the Peiping river from Liuan under sporadic Chi-

nese sharpshooting, a Japanese force started advancing along the highway against Yehkiatsi, 45 Honan border. Another Japanese column

moved northwestward, apparently to attack Kusih, a strategic city inside Honan province. It was estimated a Japanese unit was 130 miles from the important Peiping-Hankow line. On the north bank of the

Yangtze river a Japanese force resumed an advance up the riv from Hwangmei toward Hanko On the south bank, another Japanese contingent near Jiichang met stubborn resistance and achieved only two miles in their drive toward Yangsin. While a bloody deadlock con-

tinued near Shahochen - which. like Hwangmei and Juichang, is about 100 miles south of Hankow -the J. panese maintained converging Japanese columns intended to outflank Chinese defenses along the 90-mile railroad between Nanchang and Kiukiang, 135 miles south of Hankow. Repulses Reported

Chinese dispatches, however, said the defenders repulsed five Japanese attacks five miles south of Juichang and thwarted a pincer movement.

Chinese batteries on banks of the Yangtze reported having scored six hits on Japanese ships that were attempting to sail toward Hankow.

Japanese planes bombed Chi rese defenses at Tungkwan, nearly 400 miles northwest of Hankow in Shensi province while Chinese and Japanese artillery fought a bitter duel across the Yellow river between Tungkwan and Fengling, a town within the great bend of the Yellow river which t Japanese were said to have occi

The Japanese were reported to have captured 12 towns within 72 hours, in Klangsi, Hupeh, Anhwei, Honan, Shensi and Shansi provinces.

With the Japanese along the Honan border, following their occupation of Liuan and Hwoshan

# Happy Birthday

Bernice May Miller, route 3; Irene Jessee, route 3. Amboy;

Easter Sunday will fall later

Wayne Brauhn, Sublette.

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# **DIXON SOFTBALL TEAM DOWNED BY ASHTON LAST EVE**

Sterling Trims Shabbona As Tournament Moves To Third Night

The Ashton Invitational Softball tournament rolls merrily on. Some survive and others fall by the wayside. Among the wayside- first pigskin practice by many of faller-downers last night was the the teams in this area as the first strong California Market team of call for candidates is issued. More Dixon which was defeated by in detail about all this later. Ashton 5 to 4.

The Marketeers imported five players from Freeport but even this re-enforcement didn't hold back the flooding tide of the Ashbest in its own tournament.

G. Vaupel did the mound work for Ashton and Eckhart was behind the plate. California Market used Brault and Criddle on the mound and Murphy did the re-

Ashton collected its first score in the last of the first frame on

Dixon club up Brault and Criddle Brooklyn will trot along to supwalked after there was one away, port their players. but scoring hopes went down with Witzleb and Murphy who both

In Ashton's part of the same inning Brault struck out two after allowing a runner to reach first on an error and second on a passed ball. There was no score,

Beautiful Catch

Criddle made a beautiful running dive for a nab at C. Vaupel's hopes of scoring in that chapter. In the fourth inning for Cali- the match. fornia Market Anderson walked

iller fanned. Anderson stole sec-, Ellis struck out and Brault was out from second to first

second. Eckhart struck out, Daily singled scoring Kersten and the

the fifth for the Marketeers first hit Witzleb forced Criddle out at second. Murphy was out to first

Criddle came in to pitch for Brault in the last of the fifth and Brault went to shortfield. Moye singled and went to second on a passed ball. Arnold was set out at first and Moye went to third. C. Vaupel went down for the second away from third to first. Move scored on Witzleb's error. Ellis made a beautiful nab of the ball hit to left field to end the inning on the 3 to 0 count.

Dixon Scores In the sixth inning Boyd of California Market singled, Kuhn struck out. Boyd went to second on passed ball, Anderson walked, Boyd and Anderson advanced to second and third on passed ball, Miller forced Boyd at home

aird to catcher—Ellis singled to on C. Vaupel's error on throw to nament Amboy and Black Farms third, Ellis went to third, Brault of Dixon will play in the evening fanned and the inning ended with game and Brown Bilt of Rochelle two runs, two hits and one error

In the last of the sixth Ashton scored on singles by Henert and Kersten and scored two runs on short field. Eddie in center field. one hit and one error to make

In the last of the seventh Criddle, on the mound for Dixon, bang, bang.

In the eighth Boyd of Dixon was out from short to first, Kuhn singled. Kinzer batted for Hasselburg and struck out, Miller doubled and ground rules held him to second and Kuhn to third. Ellis went down from third to first to end scoring threats.

in the last of the eighth. In Last Inning

catch, Witzleb was out from third the eighth to break a 3 to 3 tie. o first and Guntherman went to coring position after the play. Murphy singled to score Guntherman, stole second and went to third on a passed ball. Kreigerin place of Anderson-reached first on an error by shortfielder errors defeated Shabbona with 1 Boston, 35. and Murphy scored to bring the run, six hits and four errors. score to 5 to 4. Boyd went down



FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Tomorrow has been set for the

### NICE WORK

Challand who was pitching for Shabbona in a game with Sterling at the Ashton tournament was ton club which is out to do its on the mound for one of his first games in that position. He chalked up 16 strike-outs which included the first six to face him and eight out of the first nine. Not bad!

WEST BROOKLYN TO PLAY The strong West Brooklyn baseball team which is sharing a threeway tie with Dixon and Walton in the Illinois State Baseball league, two hits and an error on Shires will play the prisoners at State-Miller at shortstop. The inning ville Saturday afternoon, George ended with Ashton in the lead, 1-0. Weber, the manager, has an-In the second chapter with the nounced. About 25 fans from West

> FOR CLUB SUPREMACY Two teams under the leadership

of Cal Tyler and Bob Bracken will Country club tomorrow. All memmatch are requested to phone their nation. registration in at the pro shop. Play will start at 3 p. m., but those drive into left field in the last der the rules of the match, all

NO GAMES HERE

Interest in the football game between the Redskins and the col-Ashton came to bat and with lege All Stars has eclipsed the called off so that you can listen to the pigskin affair. However, tomorrow is another day and after have salted away another game. port when the Telegraph meets the substitute as he sees fit.

Manager Cummings of the Dixon Knacks met with the president of the Illinois State Baseball league and the managers of West Brooklyn and Walton at Mendota yesterday and arranged plans for the play-off of the three-way tie which has the league all knotted. On Sunday Walton will play the Knacks here at Reynolds field. September 11 Dixon plays at West Brooklyn and on the following Sunday, September 18, West Brooklyn will play at Walton. The team which collects the first two games wins the championship of

## TONIGHT AT ASHTON

Going into the third evening of ore Anderson and Miller scored play at the Ashton softball tourand the Carlson Brothers of Dixon will ring down the curtain. Included in the Carlson line-up are Wilbur in right field, Bones in Bert (Swede) in shortstop position, George in left field, Art at second base and Bus at first. Completing the line-up of the seven struck out three straight, bang, Flanagan will be at third base, brothers, it is expected that Earl Hubert Neuhausen behind the plate and Jensen as pitcher .

### Decatur Is Back in League's 2nd Place

Chicago, Aug .31.—(AP)—Decatur was back in second place to-It was three away for Ashton day in its fight for runner up hon- nati, 36; Medwick, St. Louis, 35, ors to Evansville in the Three Eye

The Commies defeated Bloom-Dixon team reached first on an ington 7 to 2 last night behind the nati and Ott, New York, 28. error by shortstop and Guntherman ran for Brault, Criddle was son. Springfield, meanwhile, fell Stolen bases—Hack, Chicago, and Gutteridge, St. Louis, 13.

Pitching—Blanton. Pittsburgh, out on a fly to short field, Gun- before Evansville 8 to 3 when the 11-4; Lohrman, New York, 8-3. therman went to second after the Bees uncorked a five-run rally in

Moline pounded out 25 hits in Foxx, Boston, 348. crushing Cedar Rapids 12 to 2, while Waterloo shut out Clinton 6 to 0 on the three-hit pitching of Runs batted in Foxx, Boston, Voegler.

Runs batted in Foxx, Boston, 132; DiMaggio, New York, 113.

on a fly to right field and the same was over.

Home runs Greeners

At Chicago Ted Adams of Correction New Strokes off the medal score.

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Stolen bases — Crosetti, New Strokes off the medal score.

Stolen bases — Gave five Eddy WD \$1636.46 lot 99 Martin's and Chicago Ted Adams of Correction New Strokes off the medal score.

Jim Turner, Bees — Gave five Eddy WD \$1636.46 lot 99 Martin's correction of the medal score.

Stolen bases — Crosetti, New Strokes off the medal score in halt. Battery for Shabbona included

# FOOTBALL'S BEST TO BEGIN BATTLE AT 7:30 THIS EVE

Starting Lineups of Redskins-All Stars Game Announced

Chicago, Aug. 31.-(AP)-Tonight's the night Sammy Adrian Baugh, football's most publicized passer, returns to Soldier Field seeking to restore to professional ranks the supremacy he stole from them with one heave of his

At that time a crowd of approximately 80,000 saw the Texan pitch the college All Stars to a 6 to 0 triumph over the professional champion Green Bay

Tonight another crowd of 80.-000 may see another demonstration by the redoubtable Baugh, now star of the Washington Redskins, or perhaps an equally peerless performance by the collegians, and Colorado's famed Whizzer White.

The contest will be the rubber years ago. Each side has won a game. Two tilts ended in ties.

Smith and the heavier, more experienced and favored pro eleven. the collegians will pit passers White, Cecil Isbell of Purdue and FAMILIAR FACES tangle for supremacy at the Dixon a supporting cast of ball carriers. kickers and linemen selected by bers who desire to play in this popular vote from all over the

Passes with Precision

White, who has deferred a Rhodes scholarship to play with as nine holes will count as three the Pittsburgh pros, this season points the same as eighteen. Un- for \$15,000, gained renown last year more for his ball carrying. of the third to snuff any Ashton losers will be "stuck" for their con- But in All Star practices he has queror's dinner which will follow zipped short passes with precision. Isbell shoots them the longer distances. Their ace receivers will BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. include Andy Puplis of Notre Dame, Jim Benton of Arkansas and Jim Birr of Indiana.

one away Kersten was walked, P. softball in Dixon and the games scheduled for tonight have been called off. of Puplis, Isbell, Andy Uram of Minnesota and Frank Patrick of ship starts at Oakmont Septem-Pittsburgh. Head Coach Bo Mc- ber 12. the Collegians and Professionals Millin of Indiana must start the team selected in the poll. After softball will be resumed at the Air- that, however, he will be free to

Dixon Fruit company in the first Marty Schreyer, Purdue tackle, game and California Market and is the only collegian selected in unassisted and Hasselburg was Home Lumber will conclude the the poll who will not start. He injured his knee in the first scrim-PLAY-OFF ARRANGEMENTS of Nebraska, third in the voting, mage two weeks ago. Fred Shirev will replace him.

	The	starting	line-ups:
		s Pos.	All Star
	Miller	le	Schwartz (Calif.
	Edward	is lt	Shirey (Neb.
	Olsson	lg	Routt (Tex. Ag.
	Carroll	c	Wolf (Ohio State
	Karche	r rg	Monsky (Ala.)
	Barber	rt	Markov (Wash.
	Malone	re	Sweeney (Not. D)
į	Smith	qb	Puplis (Notre D.
	Baugh	lt	Isbell (Purdue)
	Pincker	t rh	Uram (Minn.)
	Krause	fb	Patrick (Pittsb.)
	Start	ing tim	e - 7:30 P. M

warmer. Radio-Mutual and NBC net-

Officials - Referee, Tommy Hiughitt (Michigan, pro); Field Judge, Larry Conover (Penn State, Pro); Headlinesman, Fred Gardner, (Cornell (collegiate; um-

pire, E. C. Krieger (Ohio Univer-

sity, collegiate).

## **League Leaders**

(By The Associated Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting Lombardi, Philadelphia, 44: Weintraub, Philadelphia, Runs-Ott. New York. 95 Goodman, Cincinnati, 91. Runs batted in-Ott, New York, Medwick, St. Louis, 95. Hits — McCormick, Cin-

170; Hack, Chicago, 153. Doubles — McCormick, Cincin-Triples-Mize, and Gutteridge, St. Louis, 13.

Home runs-Goodman,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Runs — DiMaggio, New 112; Rolfe, New York, 111. Rolfe, New York, 163. Doubles-Cronin and Cramer,

Averill, Cleveland, 14.

Smiling-At Halfway Mark



-Telegraph Photo

game of a series which began four The "champeen" marathoner of Dixon is Miss Elsie Neff (above left) who won that distinction by traveling around the Dixon country club finks ten times last Friday in the marathon tournament conducted by Against Baugh, the field gen- the ladies of the club. Miss Neff took 512 strokes for the 90 holes. eralship of Quarteback Riley At the right is Miss Mary Catherine Rorer who had an average of 53.1 for the 54 holes which she played.

# **EXPECTED TO BE** IN GOLF TOURNEY

Battle for the Amateur Crown Starts at Oakmont on September 12

If returns from a day's firing Detroit the old familiar faces will be in St. the fore when the battle for the Philadelphia

For, although they produced the usual crop of medalist morning glories, the qualifying rounds of 36-holes also showed general adherence to form.

The 156 qualifiers plus 14 ifying rounds, a group that in- Cleveland, 10 .... Philadelphia, 8 cludes eight ex-champions and the defending champion Johnny Goodman, will form the field of 170 at Oakmont.

Leaders for yesterday's play were Ven Savage, the long hitting Magna, Utah, golfer who Mize (Cards) ..... holds the trans-Mississippi cham- Koy (Dodgers) ...... pionship, and Roger Kelly of Los Brack (Phillies) Angeles, twice California ama-strokes from par at Salt Lake Campbell (Indians) ... City while Kelly set a course Heath (Indians) .... Nos. 10, 11 edge out the Cards in the opener, record of 134 with a 68 and a 68

at Los Angeles. Two strokes behind the leaders (Won-lost records in parenthesis) was Ed Kingsley, Savage's fellow townsman, who was runner-up in the trans-Mississippi play Kingsley scored 68-68-136 and was Lohrman (Bud) Ward, the Olympia (Wash.) cas (4-3). Walker Cupper, who was eight game) Hamlin (8-11) vs Schott under regulation with 69-69-138 (4-4). in the Bethel, Wash., play.

Good to Walker Cuppers. The qualifying rounds were shaw (5-10) or Harrell (2-3). good to Walker Cuppers. Three more qualified with Ward at head (7-9 vs Weaver (7-8). Bethel; Harry Givan, Seattle, 70-68-77—145. Don Moe, a fifth (2-5) vs Harris (2-3). cup plawer in the brilliant field.

failed to qualify with 152. Although he didn't come close to leading the field, Ray Billows, with 73-76-149 two strokes beof Poughkeepsie, last year's am- hind the medalist, Bob Babbish, ateur runner-up came in under the Western Amateur champion. the wire in the metropolitan play Babbish posted 75-72-147. with 150. This was seven strokes The intercollegiate champion, off the pace set by Dick Chap- Johnny Burke, took the medal at man of Greenwich, Conn., who Rumford, R. I., with 71-70-141 bat,

champion, led the big field at Chi- win the medal there. cago with the same score. Knox Three of the biggest casualties game Young, Jr., of Pittsburgh led 12 appeared in the New York field. St. Louis, 165; Philadelphia field with 139. Qualifies Easily.

# **How They Stand**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pet.	TG.B.	
Pittsburgh	72	47	.605		
New York	66	54	.550	614	
Chicago	67	55	.549	61/2	
Cincinnati	67	56	.545	7	
Boston			.504	12	
St. Louis	56	65	.463	17	
Brooklyn	55	66	.455	18	
Philadelphia	38	79	.325	32	
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
	W	L	Pet.	G.B.	
New York	85	37	.697		
Roston	20	50	E70	45	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League	0
Boston, 8 Chicago, 1	1
Fittsburgh, 7 New York 1	
Cincinnati, 5-7 Brooklyn 4-4	0
Philadelphia, 4-7 St. Louis, 3-8	I
(Second game ten innings)	1
American League	h
Chicago, 3 Washington 2	
New York, 3 Detroit 1	
St Louis 9	

American Association Toledo 5-0; St. Paul 0-1 Minneapolis 7-6; Columbus 6-3 Kansas City 7; Indianapolis 0 Louisville 11-1; Milwaukee 1-5

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

McCormick (Reds) ..... No. 4 Crosetti (Yankees) ....

GAMES TODAY AND PITCHERS

National League Boston at New York at Pittsburgh (2) (8-3) and

Philadelphia at St. Louis (2) (6-13) vs McGee (6-10) and Hen-American League

Chicago at Washigton-White-Detroit at New York-Eisen-Louis at Boston-Tietje Cleveland Hudlin (5-6) vs Caster (13-17).

carded 72-71-143 to lead 16 and 19-year-old Bob Barnell, the triple and double, as Bucs won, 7-Middle Atlantic Junior champion, Freddy Haas, Jr., like Billows led eight qualifiers at Washinga Walker Cup player, knocked ton with 71-72-143. The French together a 140 at New Orleans amateur champion, Bobby Dunand Sid Richardson, of Creston, kelberger, got in at Greensboro, Ia., the Western Conference N. C., with 148, low enough to

qualifiers there with 71-69-140 Gene Homans, former metropoliand the little known Jim Fraser tan champion and the last man of Atlantic City added a course to lick the great Bobby Jones in Shoun, after a poor first round; George Voight, 1936 Walker Cupper, Reynolds Smith, twice a mem- posted 159, and Mark Stuart, nightcap, Triples Heath, Cleveland, 15; ber of the Walker Cup team, former net titlist, was out of it

# PIRATES STAND STILL; PENNANT **COMES TO THEM**

Giants Able to Give Terry Nothing But Headaches

BY BILL BONI Associated Press Sports Writer

Will Terry, the soft-spoken hardshell from Memphis, insists the Pittsburgh Pirates aren't backing into the National League pennant. Since the Pittsburgh Pirates stretched their margin to six and a halg fames by scupper ing Will Terry's Giants, 7-1, yesterday, the man obviously had to say something in self-defense.

He may, for that matter, be speaking the truth. But its a cinch that the Pirates, if not backing in, aren't doing much more than standing still and letting the pennant come to them.

The August 1 standings saw Pittsburgh in front by five games, the Giants second by two and a half, and the Chicago Cubs third then the Giants have crawled along at a .444 pace, the Cubs have played .533 ball and the Reds .548. Yet, the Pirates, as of today, had picked up only a game and a half on the Terry-

Solution is Simple

The solution is simple enough. Ple Traynor's Buccaneers, who have been making the opposition only to go off the deep end themselves the next, have split even in the last month on fifteen victories and fifteen defeats. Just as a basis of comparison, the Yankees over the same stretch won 28 out of 35, for an .800 per-

If Pittsburgh has been worrying about meeting the Yanks in the World Series and who, outside of an armored car, wouldn't? They also might start worrying now about the Cubs and the

Terry with headaches. Dick Coffman, the "experimental" starting pitcher, was slugged all over the lot yesterday, principaly by Gus Suhr, and, as if Bill lidn't have enough on his mind, Dick Bartel reported with a ame elbow so that the infield

and to be juggled again. Reds Rally Twice

While the Pirates were pasting the Giants to a fare-thee-well the Reds rallied twice to whip the Dodgers 5-4 and 7-4, thus moving up five percentage points be- they start planning for next year. hind Terry's tottering crew and four behind the Cubs, who lost an 8-1 decision to Milkman Jim

Turner and the Boston Bees. Turner, like Jim Tobin of the Pirates and Whitey Moore in the Reds' nightcap, pitched five-hit Effective pitching also No. 16 marked the Phillies-Cardinals doubleheader, with Max Butcher bearing down in the pinches to 4-3, and Clyde Shoun hurling onehit ball in a five inning relief trick as the Cards took the nightcap, 8-7, in the tenth.

American Leaguers also accounted for two handsome pieces player in the world really is. Melton of pitching. Spud Chandler, after two strokes better than Marvin (10-12) vs Brandt (5-2) and Lu- being nicked for a run in the first, shut out the Detroit Tigers Brooklyn at Cincinnati (Night the rest of the way as the Yanks won their fifth straight, 3-1, and nati is giving Eddie Brannick of John Duncan Rigney of the White Hallahan (1-7) and Hollingsworth Sox held the Senators to six hits in gaining a 3-2 verdict.

The Indians outslugged the Athletics, 10-8, with the help of two home runs by Jeff Heath and another by Bruce Campbell, and Phail played a round of golf with 72-142; Jack Westland, Seattle, stat (6-5) vs Hadley (7-4) or Sun- the Browns dubbed the Red Sox, George Weiss of Newark and 9-5, for Ed Cole's first mound vic-

# Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Jim Tobin, and Gus Suhr, Pirates- Tobin held Giants to five hits and Suhr, in perfect day at bat, drove home five runs with Buster Mills, Browns-Clouted

double and three singles in 9-5 triumph over Red Sox. Harry Craft and Whitey Moore, Reds Craft's ninth inning single ft e 38 ft lot 4; s 100 ft w 12 ft drove in run that beat Dodgers, 5- lot 5 bk 31 North Dixon.

Jeff Heath, Indians-His two home runs helped gain 10-8 de-cision over Athletics.

C. Lambert et ux Rel. Rosie Pfeifer et a first game, 4-3; Shoun's one-hit

Bill Dickey and Spud Chandler,

### Once Enough

No, mates, that wasn't a typographical error this morning; Doc Cramer, the Red Sox' all-star rubberarmed outfielder, actually did pitch against the St. Louis Browns yesterday.

The fleet gardener always wanted to be a big league pitcher, but now's he's not so sure after a debut in which he gave up three hits and two runs in four innings. He also fanned one batter and walked three.

"No sir, that plate is too darned close for comfort," he grinned. "Never again. If I'm going to get killed by one of those line drives, I want more

# On the Side

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up By AP Writer

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Aug. 31—(AP)—Del Baker has the Tigers hustling and most of them hope he'll be elected for another term . . One and all deny Hank Greenberg and Mickey Cochrane had a fist fight in the club house a short time before Owner Walter Briggs gave Mickey the air . . . For a guy who never has won a fight in this country, Tommy Farr's demands for a bout with Gunnar Barlund (35 per cent and a cut of the radio rights) have been making the opposition walk the plank one afternoon Pedro Montanez, his bad teeth out and that Harlem bar off his hands seems all set for a nice ring come

The New York sports editor who blasted the boxing commission, its referees and its judges has been ordered to make a per-sonal appearance next Tuesday... A changed batting stance is largely responsible for Tommy Henrich's batting streak . . . Jack Dempsey's Broadway bar isn't doing the business of the mother joint on Eighth avenue, but Jack has no complaints. No club has no complaints . . . has been more beset by Reds.

The Giants definitely are in no condition to provide anyone but Terry with headaches Dick.

Terry with headaches Dick.

> nis Cards organized sooner Right now they're doing just about the best job in the National first notch. If for no other rea-Buck Newsom of the Browns didn't use the thumb of his pitching hand it was ity when they act four-hitter last Sunday it was ity when they act four-hitter last Sunday it was ity when they act four-hitter last Sunday afternoon. Which retotal loss, the Browns keep hustling away for old Gabby Street which is something the St. Louis office should keep in mind when

> With Vander Meer and Grissom in there the Reds might have copped that National League gonfa-Eddie Brannick, secretary and the most loyal rooter the team has sits in the bleach- Sunday. Louie Hoffman will do ers and changes ties three times a day, but no dice . . . Out in Pittsburgh they think the Pirates are just the best of a bad National League lot . . . Larry MacPhail says so far as he knows Burleigh Grimes is still the manager of the Dodgers and that goes for 1939. the records of the two teams

hope Larry means it Stow, the Oakland tennis pro, who made Don Budge what he is today has traveled 3,000 miles to see how great the greatest amateur Personals: Hype Igoe, ace box-ing writer of the New York Jour-nal-American, has licked typhoid

and will be back on the job soon . . . Young Gabe Paul of Cincinthe Giants a race for the honor of being the best liked road secretary of a National League club Writers all around the circuit think Casey Stengel has done one of the best managerial jobs in the National this year came out with a pair of aching

Mickey Cochrane, wearing a broad-brimmed sombrero gallops into town each morning from the Wyoming ranch to get the morn-

# AROUND THE

PROPERTY TRANSFERS Christofa Perstin and Lucinda M. to A. W. Anderson WD \$1250 10 w 14 ft lot 9 bk 7 Steward. William A. Rhodes

Dixon Loan & Bldg Assn. to Lee Rosie Pfeifer et al to George

hits and only two passes in halt-ing Cubs, 8-1. sub; pt se 4 Sec. 21 Dixon; pt ne frl 4 Sec. 6 Dixon,

# WAR DRUMS BEAT TO ANNOUNCE THE LEAGUE PLAY-OFF

Walton To Come Armed For Victory in Game With Dixon Sunday

Now comes the fun! Now comes the excitement! It's three-way tie in the Illinois State Baseball league involving Dixon, West Brooklyn and Walton three top-notch teams eager to sink their teeth in the prize-winning cake. The prolonged season has only served to increase the temperatures in all three camps and the pulse of the baseball-loving public is beating like

The first game for a crack at the top berth will be held in Dixon at Reynolds field Sunday atternoon when Walton comes arm ed to do battle with the Knacks. The word "Walton" is raw meat to Dixon players, especially after events in the league play this season. Walton comes here with no love for Dixon, either. That may be because of the rained out affair a few weeks ago when Walton went down in a puddle three times and didn't come up.

Big Drawing Card. Sunday afternoon fans from all over the countryside are expected to pour into Reynolds field for this event. The Knacks have defeated the Walton team three times this year and the three games were all real whooperdoopers-no kid stuff. For the first year in the lea-

gue the Dixon Knacks have demonstrated that they are a very popular gang of players both in Dixon and wherever the scheduled game have called them. There isn't a player on the team who has received a cent of salary all year-another proof of the loyal interest in the game. The money which has been taken in from collections has been used to purchase baseballs, bats and for oth-The tennis moguls still are fur- together since Easter Sunday ious over La Moody's withdrawal with each man playing his heart out to give the Dixon fans a real team and a place in the tie for son, the fellows deserve the More than that, each fan who attends the game will be voting to continue the games next season,

Ole to Pitch. Ole Prestegaard, who last Sunday missed his only chance for a no-hit-no-run game in 20 years of hurling, will be out to see what can be done to remedy that on the elbowing for Walton. Two out-of-town umpires have been engaged to handle the game and do away with the past arguments which have cluttered up Well, a whole lot of people when they have met in the past. Cone of DeKalb will be one of

## Filipino Will Meet Armstrong for Title

New York, Aug. 31.-(AP)-Ceferino Garcia, stalwart Filipino welterweight, gets his second crack at the championship November 2, when he meets Henry Armstrong, Negro triple champion in a 15round title match in Madison Square Garden.

Mike Jacobs announced the fight yesterday after transcontinental parleys with Eddie Mead, Arm-George walks too fast strong's manager, in Los Angeles. Henry's lower lip, cut in training and ripped wide open when he won his third title, the lightweight ing papers and read the box crown, from Lou Ambers, August 17, is not yet fully healed, and according to Mead Henry can't think of ring work for another month



# **COURT HOUSE**

ing beat them, 7-4, in second Rhodes et ux QCD \$1 same as above.

Gil Brack, Phillies and Clyde Karl Pfeiger QCD \$5 e1/2 ne1/4 Sec record 67 to a 72 and led the amateur competition, withdrew homer with man on as Phils won 21 Wyoming Tp.

work for five frames mark-ards' 10-inning, 8-7 victory in cap.

Rosie Fleiner QCD \$5 lt 2 bk 5 J. Y. Rogers add. Paw Paw. Peter H. Kanzler to Louis ed Cards' 10-inning, 8-7 victory in Y. Peter H. Kanzler to Louis Kanzler et ux WD \$1 pt lot 3 bk

SO !!- I'VE 3 (TSK!-TSK!)

AUGHT

AST! MY

GIRL-AND

MY BEST

FRIEND!

# MICROBE HUNTER

BORSSONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 7 Man who 11 Merchant 12 Previous. M Breakfast food. 14 Biscuit 16 Obtains 18 Unit.

20 Always. 22 To analyze grammatically 24 To free. 25 Large cupboard. 49 Rumanian

30 Sweet potato. 31 Mother. 34 You. 35 Part of eye.

50 Child. 32 To intervene. 52 Affirmative. 54 Measure of 36 To halt. a node. 42 Fan palm. 44 Pig sty.

55 Prophet 38 Pertaining to 56 Sound of 40 Edge of skirt. 58 Negative. 45 Earth ends 47 To scold constantly. 48 Afternoon

SIDE GLANCES

SOUTOW. 59 He was a physician and a --- (pl.) VERTICAL 1 Right.

coin.

10 Hour

4 Pair of saws. 41 Iron. 5 To slumber. 43 Deputy. 6 Transposed. 45 Nobleman. 7 Swedish coin. 46 Song for one 8 Oil store. 9 Mountain

2 Native

metal.

3 Bulging

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AH'M A FRIEND YANCEY'S." BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

JEST AS THEM THREE BIG CONDUCTORS WAS

ABOUT T'BASH TH' LI'L DEADBEAT-TH' LI'L

DEADBEAT SAID -

SCENE: THE SOUTHEASTERN TOWN OF WEST MISERY

CONDUCTORS ALL

BEGUN T'SHAKE AN'

SWEAT AN' APOLLY

GIZE! TSK! TSK!

AND THEN, BEFORE I KNEW IT, THIS

LIKE AN ARMY ATTACK PLANE ... PT'S

ON OUR TAIL SPOUTING BULLETS

A MIRACLE NO ONE WAS WILLED!

BLACK PIRATE WAS SWOOPING DOWN

LOOKY

VURRY PEEKOOLYAR! AN' TH' THREE

LI'L ABNER

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By George Clark

By William Ferguson

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cessful.

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ing indigo.

27 Bay window.

33 Pertaining to

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the dawn.

35 Thought.

39 Musical

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37 To entreat.

tuberculosis

was unsuc+

BOOTS, WAIT ... WHAT DID YOU SAY THAT NEW ARRIVAL'S NAME WAS? CHELSEA BOXWOOD

MYRNA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

WHY, SAY .... I BO-0075 KNOW HIM HE'S A FINE FELLOW THAT'S ME! SEE LATER

DO WITH THE

MIRACLE, WHITEY?

Precious Cargo

Freck Is Cautious

That Name Again!

OUGHTA

DOWN!

BEST SMACK

WHUT A

YOU SNAKE-

IN-THE-GRASS

TO BUST YOU

WIDE-OPEN!

OF YANCEYS

I'M GOING



GULPAYOU ARE !-!!

WHY D-DIDN'T Y-YOU SAY

DOLLARS, PAL-BUY SOME

GAS---T-TAKE HER FOR A

RIDE -- IN THE MOONLIGHT-

JUST MY L-LITTLE JOKE !-

F-FORGET ME AND MY L-LITTLE JOKE S-SURE

HA! HA!

DO YOU SUPPOSE YOUR SKILL HAD ANYTHING TO NIGHT AND SORT OF CATCH YOUR BREATH? OFFICE WANTS YOU

SAY - THEY WELL, WHITEY, DO YOU WANT TO LAY OVER TO-WON'T PULL THE SAME GAG TWO NIGHTS STRAIGHT, WHAT'S UPS

By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL WE'VE BOOKED A VERY SPECIAL PASSENGER ON THE COAST PLANE ... I TRIED TO DISSUADE HER BUT SHE INSISTS ON GOING TONIGHT-JEWELS AND ALL! IT'S LOVIE LAVERE, THE MOVIE STAR!

By AL CAPP

BARLY

MORNING

W

EXCITED

GROUP GATHERS AROUND MITTEY WEAVER AS HE TELLS OF HIS HARROWING

EXPERIENCE WITH THE BANDIT PLANE



"He's getting warm, isn't he, Mother?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



BUT JUST A FEW COME ON. MINUTES AGO YOU SAID JUNE . LETS YOU WANTED GO FOR TO SIT HERE IN THE LITTLE SUN! WALK!

I JUST SAW PORKY WALKING TOWARD MY CABIN. AND I DON'T WANT A GOOD LOOKING GUY LIKE HIM , MEET-ING A GOOD LOOKING GIRL LIKE YOU! Back to Beckey's!

By MERRILL BLOSSER HE IS --- AND I I THOUGHT WANT HIM TO HE WAS ONE OF CONTINUE TO BE! AND BESIDES, I YOUR BEST DON'T WANT YOU FRIENDS! FALLING FOR ANYBODY I CAN'T LICK! By RAEBURN VAN BUREN

I'LL MAKE DADDY PULL THE CANNERIES OUT OF HERE ---TOMORROW!! I'LL GET EVEN!!! YOU'LL ALL STARVE. DARLING! WASH TUBBS

PEOPLE --- I HATE THIS TOWN! I WANT YOU TO CLOSE DOW! YOUR FACTORY HERE INSTANTLY!!! I'LL SHOW THEM I-I CAN'T!

THE MARK TURKLE SOUP COMPANY WENT BANKRUPT -- THIS MORNING! !-- I'VE LOST EVERYTHING! THAT'S WHY I CAME HERE THE CRABTREE CORNERS CANNERIES -- ARE ALL I HOORAY!! HAVE LEFT. I CAN'T CLOSE IT DOWN. IT'S GOT TO GO ON -- AND BE A SUCCESS!!!

Shortly before Rusband died I

I neur paid

back gts been on my

conshuns eur sense.

OH MY HEFFINS!!! (CHUCKLE ) THEN-YOU ARE A CHUCKLE! SLATS PHONEY HEIRESS -WHERE ARE YOU GOING IN YOUR VIOHT SHIRT TO BECKYS

PUFFIN A BIRD OF THE FAR NORTH. DESERTS ITS YOUNG, THEREBY REDUCING THEIR WEIGHT, BY STARVATION, AND ENABLING THEM TO FLUTTER DOWN TO THE SEA LIGHTLY FROM THEIR NESTS ON THE HIGH CLIFFS.

The U.S. BUREAU OF CREASED THE PUBLIC APPETITE FOR DOGFISH BY HANGING THE NAME TO GRAYFISH! WHAT IS THE BIRTHDAY OF A CHILD BORN ON AUG. FIRST, 12:30 A.M. DAY-LIGHT SAVING TIME?

ANSWER: Birthdays are designated by standard time. child would celebrate its birthday on July 31st.

BABY puffins, if allowed to make their descent while in a fat, normal condition, would crash on the rocks below, being unable to check their weight with their small wings.



ALLEY OOP Lost and Found OL' DINNY IS DOWN AN' CLEAR WELL, WHO WOULDA OOPS TROUBLES OF TH'TREE - BUT THAT WAS TH' PLATFORM'D BUST OH, WELL, FOR TH' TIME PLATFORM'D BUST ALL'S WELL BEING, AT DANGEST DESCENT I EVER DID SEE THAT ENDS OFF THAT BIG LEAST -





By ROY CRANE

I BIN SO INTERESTED IN DOIN' THINGS

FOR OTHER PEOPLE, GEE, I ALMOST FOR-

GOT MYSELF. BEFORE CAROL LEFT, I SWORE I'D DO SOMETHING TO MAKE HER PROUD OF ME. OH, WHAT A FLOP I'VE

BIN! NOT EVEN A JOB!



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ELMER STEVENS Legal Publication

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. devisees of Katherine Duffy Mc-Estate of Margaret Fitzgeraid, Donald, deceased, Lawrence Mc-

Public notice is hereby given McDonald, the unknown heirs of that the undersigned, Executrix Mary Sullivan, deceased, the unof the estate of Margaret Fitz- known devisees of Mary Sullivan, gerald, deceased, will attend be- deceased, Alice Sullivan, Frederick fore the County Court of Lee Sullivan, the unknown heirs of Dixon on the 8th day of Septem- unknown devisees of Nellie Duffy ber, 1938, next, for the purpose of Murphy, deceased, Betty Murphy, FOR SALE - 7-ROOM HOUSE, making a final settlement of said Emily Murphy, Joe Murphy, Wil-Double Garage, Chicken House, estate, at which time and place I liam Murphy, Edward Murphy, the will ask to be discharged. All unknown heirs of James Duffy, de-MRS. TIM SULLIVAN Agency persons interested are notified to ceased, the unknown devisees of

Dixon, Illinois, August 23, A D. 1938.

Ellen M. Corcoran. Executrix.

John J. Armstrong,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE All persons having claims of Patrick Duffy, deceased, the 12:15 Arnold Grimm's Daughter against the Estate of Albert E. unknown devisees of Patrick Copeland, deceased, are notified Duffy, deceased, Hugh Duffy, 15 FOR SALE-120 ACRE FARM and requested to present the same Mollie Duffy and Unknown ownin writing for adjustment before ers, the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court House in the City of Dixon, on or before the first Monday in November, A. D.

1938 Dated August 16, A. D. 1938. Henry C. Warner Administrator with the will an-

Copeland, deceased.

Washington-(AP)- Boys are said court, having in pursuance of leaving CCC camps weighing ten said decree executed and delivered Light Housekeeping Rooms. pounds more than when they went to the plaintiff a certificate bearthan 65,000 of them learned to and filed a duplicate thereof in the read in the camps, and since they office of the recorder of said Lee ern Apartment. Heat and water started more than 400,000 boys County, and no redemption having furnished. Garage. Immediate have left camp before their stay been made from said certificate

of private jobs.

BUT, DARLING, I

CARRY ONE OF

THEM FOR YOU,

Y WANT TO

# (From Dixon Telegraph) 37 YEARS AGO Claud Reed of Ashton was seriously injured in a runaway acci-

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of

Dixon and Vicinity

in the Past

dent yesterday while returning home with his horse and buggy. Members of the Presbyterian thurch enjoyed a picnic and outing at Meyer's island yesterday, taking the steamer "Dixon Belle"

for the round trip.

Mrs. Fred Coleman and Miss Edwina Smith are members of the committee in charge of the supper Monday evening at the golf club

25 YEARS AGO About two thousand men from orthern Illinois cities enjoyed the Elks third annual clam bake on Watson's island Labor day.
George N. Barnes, ploneer resident of Dixon passed away at his home, 602 College avenue at an

early hour Sunday morning.

stringent action against the maintenance of cess pools. 10 YEARS AGO John Stack of Kankakee, head of the state highway police system, was in Dixon today conduct-

LOVERS TRY HUNGER

Nahan, India-(AP)- As a weapon to fight objections to their marriage, a young couple here threatened to fast to death, Dissenting parties gave in

### Legal Publication

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Foreclosure. In the Circuit Court State of Illinois, County of Lee, sa Johnston Lumber Company, a corporation,

Ma Perkins--WLS Hugh Henry Duffy, Elizabeth Duffy, the unknown heirs of John Duffy, deceased, the unknown devisees of John Duffy, deceased, John Duffy, Jr., Alice Duffy Snyder, Isabel Duffy Tague, the unknown heirs of Katherine Duffy McDonald, deceased, the unknown Donald, John McDonald, William county, at the court house in Nellie Duffy Murphy, deceased, the 10:15 James Duffy, deceased, Rose Mary Duffy, the unknown heirs of Katherine Burke, deceased, the unknown devisees of Katherine 11:30 Fort Pearson-WMAG Burke, deceased, Thomas Burke, the unknown heirs of Isabel Duffy James, deceased, the unknown de-August 24-31, 1938 visees of Isabel Duffy James, deceased, Hugh Duffy, Agnes Ma. 12:00 Betty and Bob-WMAQ tilda Kastholm, the unknown heirs

Defendants.

In Chancery. General Number 893. Foreclosure.

Public notice is hereby given that I, Elwin M. Bunnell, Masterin-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, by virnexed of the Estate of Albert E. tue of a decree of said Circuit Court rendered in the above en-Aug. 17-24-31 titled cause on the 29th day of March, 1937, Martin J. Gannon, GAIN WEIGHT, KNOWLEDGE former Master-in-Chancery of

in, the CCC office says. More ing date the 15th day of May, 1937, Tel. 805. was over because they got offers and said decree not having been satisfied, will on Saturday, the 10th day of September, 1938, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the north front door of By WILLIAMS the Court House in the City of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, to satisfy the amount due under said certificate in the sum of Sixteen Hundred Forty-eight dollars and Seventy-five cents (\$1648.75), together with interest thereon from the date thereof, and the costs and expenses of sale, all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree mentioned, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree and said certificate, to-wit: South One Hundred and

Sixty-three (163) feet of Lots Four (4) and Five (5), Block Two (2) in McKinstry's Addition to the Village of Nelson, according to plat of said addition recorded in the office of the Recorder of Lee County. Illinois, in Book "C" of Plats, on Page 19, said premises being situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois. Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 17th day of August, 1938. Elwin M. Bunnen.

Master-in-Chancery in and for Lee County, Illinois. Jacob Cantlin and Samuel Rubin Attorneys for plaintiff. Aug. 17-22-3.

# **RADIO**

Outstanding Programs Mrs. Melvin Maakestad, Reporter. For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 Gang Busters—WBBM One Man's Family—WMAQ Re-creation of Day's Baseball Game—WIND

6:30 Silhouettes in Blue-WLS Paul WBBM Whiteman's Orch. -WMAQ

Lone Ranger-WGN

7:00 Meet the Champ—WBBM Summer Show—WMAQ Bob Crosby's Orch.—WGN 7:15 All Star Football Game WGN

7:30 Let's Celebrate WTMJ

For Men Only-WENR Warnow's Music-WBBM Kay Kyber's Musical Klass— WMAQ Edgar A. Guest—WBBM Melodies From the Skies-

WGN 9:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Globe Trotter-WENR Vincent Lopez's Orch.

9:30 Clinton's Orch.—WENR
Abe Lyman's Orch.—WMAQ
10:00 Clyde Lucas' Orch.—WMAQ
Hal Kemp's Orch.—WBBM
10:30 Jack Russell—WGN

Count Basie's Orch.-WBBM THURSDAY Morning

7:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL Musical Clock-WBBM 7:30 Giri Interne-WBBM Whistler and His WMAQ Hawaiian Melodies-WIND

7:45 Linda's First Love—WBBM League Women Voters -WJJD

8:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM
Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage
Patch—WMAQ
Just Neighbors—WCFL
8:15 Your Favorite Band—WIND Myrt and Marge-WBBM John's Other Wife-WMAQ

8:30 Hit Review—WCFL Old Music Chest—WLS Hillton House—WBBM Just Plain Bill—WMAQ 8:45 Stepmother—WBBM Woman in White—WMAQ

9:00 David Harum—WMAQ Mary Lee Taylor—WBBM Mary Marlin—WLS Vic and Sade-WLS Bachelor's Children—WGN Editor's Daughter—WBBM

Lorenz Jones-WMAQ 9:30 Big Sister-WBBM Pepper Young—WLS Story of the Month—WCFL Radio Tatler—WMAQ 9:45 Aunt Jenny's Stories—WBBM Road of Life—WMAQ WMAQ Painted Dreams—WGN

Anything Can Happen WCFL Tower Town Tempos-WBBM Bureau of Missing Persons - WJJD

Dan Harding's Wife—WMAQ
The O'Neills—WMAQ
Magic Violin—WGN
Voice of Romance—WBBM 10:30 Romance of Helen Trent -

WBBM Farm and Home Hour-

Cadets' Quartet-WCFL 11:00 The Goldbergs-WBBM

Smoke Rings-WCFL Vic and Sade-WBBM Words and Music-The Road of Life-WBBM

11:45 Gospel Singer—WBBM Happy Gilmans—WMAQ

Manhattan Mother- WBBM WMAQ

Afternoon

Echoes of Havana-WCFL 12:30 Valiant Lady—WMAQ 12:45 Hymns—WMAQ Houseboat

WBBM 1.00 Story of Mary Marlin

WMAQ Army band—WOC 1:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ :30 Pepper Young—WMAQ :45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ

Backstage Wife—WMAQ Baseball, Cubs ys Boston WJJD, WBBM, WIND 2:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ 2:30 Matinee—WENR

2:00 Club Matinee-WENR

45 Girl Alone-WMAQ 3:00 The Four of Us-WENR Men of Harmony—WMAQ
3:15 Nature Study—WMAQ
Silhouettes—WENR
3:30 Your Family and Mine

WMAQ 3:45 Piano Duo-WENR 4:00 Four Notes—WBBM

Don Winslow of the Navy-WENR 4:15 Henry Weber's Orch.-WGN 4:30 Sports Review-WENR Rhythm School-WMAQ Crossroads Hall-WOC

4:45 Garwood Van's Orch—WJJD Jack Kelly's Orch.—WCFL 5:00 Sweet and Low Easy Aces-WENR 5:15 Vocal Varieties WMAQ

Tracer of Lost Persons WENR 5:30 Dinner Date-WENR 5:45 Eten Boys-WBBM

Evening

6:00 Rudy Vallee—WMAQ Re-creation of Today's Ball Game-WIND Men Against Death-WBBM Sinfonietta-WGN 6:30 Drama-WGN

7:00 Major Bowes-WBBM 8:00 Bob Burns—WMAQ

Essays in Music-WBBM 8:30 Henry Weber's Revue—WGN Americans at Work—WBBM McCune's Orch.

WBBM Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Globe Trotter-WENR 9:15 Screen Scoops-WBBM Romances in Song-WMAQ

9:30 Richard Himber's Orch. WHO 9:45 Eddie Duchin's Orch. WBBM 10:00 Johnny Long's WBBM

Dick Barrie's Orch.—WGN 10:30 Ted Weems' Orch.—WBBM Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.-WGN 11:00 Carlos Molina's Orch. Trumbauer's Orch.-WENR

ont Pirro's Orch.

Fort Pearson-WMAQ

## LEE NEWS

Mrs. Joe Stalens and Shirley of Geneva spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jor-

Miss Lou Bain of Rochelle visited Friday night and Saturday with Mrs. Brooks Parker. The Parkers entertained three tables

of contract Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jacobson Dorsey's Orch - and Dorothy were shopping in DeKalb Friday.

Bennie Prestegaard took Robert Prestegaard, Raymond Eden, Brooksie Parker and Bob Perkins skating at the rink near De-Kalb Friday night.

Dr. Ned Kirby and Mrs. Carleton Haley of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kirby and Mary Louise left Saturday morning for a few days visit with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hobson at Omaha, Neb. Miss Ruth Malmberg who has

den Shore spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Malmberg. Mrs. Tim Knudtson visited Sat-

been spending the summer at Ar-

urday and Sunday with relatives in Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Preste-

gaard and Pamela Ann of Dixon were calling on relatives and friends in Lee Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson and family of Rockford visited over

the week end at John Grimsby's. Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Donnell and Richard visited relatives in Dixon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Thorsen are the parents of a girl born

Thursday, Aug. 25, at the Glid-

den hospital in DeKalb. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Parker entertained Sunday in honor of the birthdays of their mothers, Mrs. Lincoln Countryman of Rochelle and Mrs. Mary Parker. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Craig of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. William Countryman of Los Angeles, Calif., Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Fouser, Mr. and Mrs. George Fouser, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ritche, Joan and Delores, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ritche, Helen and

Bobby of Rochelle. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardy returned home Sunday from a three weeks tour of western and southern states.

The Marshall Edwards families enjoyed a weiner roast at Amos Edwards' at Mendota Sunday. Miss Ruth Larsen of Steward spent the week end with Dr. and

Mrs. Carl Axel.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Mack Mr. and Mrs. Iver Edwards and Mrs. Hattie Bly spent Sunday at Sycamore Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson were shopping in DeKalb Mon-Our school opened Monday. We have one new teacher, Mrs. Vandermost of Chicago. She is tak-

ing Miss Tipton's place. Miss Tip-

ton resigned about a month ago in favor of a better position. She was in town Monday visiting friends. Mrs. Olive Johnson of Brooklyn, New York, who has been visiting at the John Malmberg

home the past six months, left

Monday night to visit relatives in Hettinger, North Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Ersent Cutts, Irma and Patsy attended the homecoming at Maple Park Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Parker

the John Craft home in Rochelle Monday night. The Merrymakers club and their husbands enjoyed a picnic at Shabbona Grove Tuesday eve-

were guests at a dinner party at

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Rogde and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Iverson and Bonnie Lou attended the movies in Rochelle Sunday night. Mrs. Ernest Knudtson went to

Chicago Monday to attend a beauty culture school. Mr. and Mrs. A. Perkins, Irene, Ruth and Bob spent Sunday at

James Watson's in Aurora.

## Legal Publication

NOTICE State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance to a request in writing addressed to the undersigned

County Clerk of said County, by at least one-third of the members of the Board of Supervisors, 2 special meeting of said board will be held to convene on the 3rd day of September, A. D. 1938 at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in the City of Dixon, in said County, for the purpose of considering whether or not Lee County should sponsor the construction of the road leading south and west of Nelson and connecting with the black top road at the Whiteside County Line and asking the federal Government for a grant in connection with the same, and to transact any other business that may legally come before said Board. Dated at Dixon, Illinois this

31st day of August. A. D. 1938. Sterling D. Schrock County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervis-

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# Paw Paw Happenings

Mrs. Lloyd D. Coleman, Reporter

called in LaSalle on Friday eve- and Mrs. William Nickel. ning on business.

Miss Ellen Work, who has been town last week on a short visit. spending the summer at her home Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman in Fort Morgan, Colorado, is a and children were Dixon callers guest at the home of Mrs. Ted on business Monday afternoon.

Miss Rita Wells who suffered a fractured arm recently is quite recovered at this time.

makes her home with her son Harry Prentice, suffered painful this year. injuries from a fall on Monday morning and was removed to the hospital in Mendota.

Wellington Hackman of Genoa was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rosenkrans on

Mrs. LaVancha Griffith was confined to her home by illness late last week. She is much improved at this time.

Mrs. Ethel Ferguson, Mrs. Mary Harper and Miss Edith Miller were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Louise Valentine.

Mrs. Mary Hackman of Genoa was a dinner guest at the home of Mrs. Lettie Hyde on Sunday. She also attended the services at the Methodist church.

Miss Muriel Revnolds has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. John Teece, of Louisville. Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrey and daughter Dorothy called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones on Sunday evening.

Joe Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller and family enjoyed a drive to Lake Geneva on Sunday after-

Oswald Oftedahl was confined to his home by illness for several days late last week.

Mrs. Harry Davison and Mrs. Harley Rosenkrans entertained a group of ladies at tea at the home of Mrs. Rosenkrans on Saturday afternoon of last week.

Miss Ethel Harmon of St. Louis uncle, C. A. Locke and family. She plans to leave on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Linlen

called at the home of Mrs. Eliza Moore on Saturday evening. Rev. Lloyd Coleman attended a meeting of the official board of Louise Knauer were business callthe Compton Methodist church on

Monday evening. The board of trustees and stewards of the Methodist church and Mrs. Robert Ward called in of Paw Paw will meet on Wednesday evening of this week in the

business will be transacted. B. H. Kroh who has been sick for some time is now able to return to the depot to take charge visited Master Bobby Kerns at the

of the work there John Lloyd, who has been in last week. the plumbing business in Paw Paw for a number of years, died of Shabbona, called at the Robert suddenly at his home Sunday af- Ward home on Monday. ternoon. The funeral services will be held on Wednesday after-Pierson, Presbyterian minister, son. officiating. Burial will be in Wyoming cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tabor returned late last week from a ine, who is employed there. very pleasant trip through Iowa and the Black Hills where they

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sonius, of Springfield, are spending a few ployed in Chicago spent the week days at the home of Mr. and end with home folks. Mrs. Charles Mittan, north of



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Louis Miller and Floyd Miller were Sunday dinner guests of Mr

Mrs. Mabel Worsley was in

Alfred Drummond, a former day teacher in the Paw Paw grade school, was a caller in Paw Paw of Chicago are spending two Mrs. Martha Prentice, who on Monday of this week. Mr. Drummond will teach in Byron

Lester Rowe of DeKalb has been engaged by the local school board to teach the seventh and eighth grades this year.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday school at 9 A. M. Morning worship at 9:45 A. M. The minister will bring a Labor

Day message. evening at 7:00 o'clock. Election of officers will be held, and plans will be laid for the formation of a Junior League group.

Paw Paw:

Sunday school at 10 A. M. Morning worship at 11:15 A. M. The minister will bring a Labor Day message appropriate for the season. Music will be furnished by the choir.

Epworth League on Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. A discussion period, followed by the election of officers for the coming year will be held. All young and Mrs. Lawrence Gallager. people are invited to attend our

Miss Ruby Burke, Anton Haefner, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wills and two daughters attended the at the village park on Thursday Iowa state fair last Thursday.

Miss Marie Gallagher returned home on Friday of last week after a few days vacation in Owens,

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thorpe left Saturday morning for their is visiting at the home of her home in Louisville, Kentucky, after visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity. George Thorpe accompanied them and plans to spend the winter with

Miss Mae Hammond and Miss ers in Shabbona on Thursday.

Mrs. Lawrence Gallagher, Mrs. Arnold Iverson and son Gilbert DeKalb on Tuesday.

Miss Mercedes Moore, Miss church at 8 o'clock, Important Madelon Gallagher, Chris and Tom Moore were callers in Mendota on Saturday of last week. Merwin Erlenbach of Compton

> Alfred Kerns home several days Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDonald

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCord and daughter Lois spent Sunday

noon at the home with the Rev. at the Vess McCord home in Nel-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ambler

were in Dixon last Thursday and visited their daughter, Max-

Mary Gallagher, Gayle and La-Verne Hopwood and Maurice have been traveling for the last Krueger drove to Waukegan last Friday.

Roger Gallagher who is em-

The members and friends of the local Baptist church enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly a basket dinner at the school grounds on Sunday in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Walters and children of Belvidere. Rev. Walters served the Baptist church in Paw Paw in 1924.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bolden and son William spent last week at the Edward Fishback home in Eaton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goble, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Truckenbrod attended the Iowa state fair on Thursday of last week. They visited friends enroute home on Mon-

Miss Roberta Ulrey played with the Mendota H. S. band on Monday evening in Lamoille.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Terry and daughter Marilyn, James Moorehead and Miss White visited the Wisconsin Dells on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen of Kentucky, called on friends in Paw Paw recently.

Ellwyn Krueger and the Julian family of Rockford, Mrs. William Gallert, and Mr. and Mrs. Lindberg and two children from Pesthigo, Wisconsin, called on Lewis Krueger Sunday. Mrs.

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on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Clemons,

Hazel Martin, Dorothy Prentice, and Lynn Johnson of Compton, visited Brookfield zoo on Sunday. Mrs. Mae Gallagher and sons Roger and Donald shopped in Dixon on Saturday.

Kalb on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Englehardt were in DeKalb on Wednesday. Mrs. Hilda Schaeffer returned with them for a short visit.

Charles Hammond and son Chester were in Princeton on Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson weeks vacation in Paw Paw. Mrs. Hazel Hof and daughter

Sarah and son Irvington drove to Rensselaer, Indiana, on Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Ritter

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vance visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seaton of Earlville on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Terry and sons visited G. W. Wangler at Newark on Sunday.

Mrs. Hazel Mead and daughter Doris and Frank Clemons and Epworth League on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clemons were in Aurora Sunday to visit Mrs. Etta Thomas who is slowly improving after her recent opera-

> Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Iverson Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook drove to Lake Geneva and Madison, Wisconsin on Saturday, returning Sunday. The two couples were celebrating their wedding anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Nimrod Boston attended the Farm Bureau picnic

Master Gilbert Iverson spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Master Jackie Cook spent the

week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Atherton. The Eastern Star and Masonic lodge are holding a joint picnio

for a 5 o'clock supper. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Brewer and family visited at the Vess McCord home in Nelson on Sun-

Mrs. Dorothy Englehardt, Mrs. Flossie Englehardt, Mrs. Eunice Davison, Mrs. Harley Rosenkrans attended a miscellaneous shower on Friday at the Fred Brock home for Miss Elma Jump, who is soon to be the bride of Mr. David Englehardt of Paw Paw.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leuer of Mendota visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Henry. Mrs. Leuer and Mrs. Henry are sisters. Mrs. Rober' Fightmaster, Lucille, Vernon and Dobert were in DeKalb last Saturday

Mrs. Rose Hammond and daughter Mae and Mrs. Louise Knauer shopped in Ottawa on

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Carnahan, Miss Julia Kelly and Henry Faber were in DeKalb on Saturday to of the new Conoco filling station of which Wilbur Woods has charge. Mr. woods was formerly of Paw Paw.

The friends of Will Baker will be happy to learn he is slowly improving in the Sterling hospital. Mrs. Olai Haug returned home on Saturday after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Yale Bates, where she made the acquaintance of a

new granddaughter. Mrs. Frank Bryant returned on Sunday after a pleasant visit at the John Bryant home in DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shike and daughter Evelyn and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hood of Seaton are visiting the Albert Taylor, Wayne Rosenkrans and Harry Politsch

Mrs. Hazel Mead and daughters Helen and Doris, Mrs. Grace Clemons and Frank Clemons were

(in Ottawa last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Ramey of Carlville were guests on Sunday at the William Ramey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rosenkrans and Mrs. Albert Taylor and their house guests motored to Wisconsin on Friday.

Miss Margret Cook visited relatives in Waterman several Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barper an son Frankle and Adam Barber

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Gallert remained to visit for a drove to Rensselaer, Indiana Saturday, to see Jim Barber who is

seriously ill.

Mrs. Marium Wise and family

and Frank Wise attended the

Wise family reunion at Amboy

Mrs. Orville Henry and son

Gene, Mrs. Tillie Weaver and

Mrs. Arthur Harper were in De-

Oswald Offendahl spent Satur-

day in the Harris hospital for ob-

servation and is reported much

Mrs. George Klindt is spending

The flower show which has

called on his niece, Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reynolds

and family of Chicago called at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clemons

of Florida are visiting relatives

Mrs. Jeannette Fleming opened

the Howlett school last Monday

morning with eight pupils en-

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Goble and

Mrs. Orville Henry, and son

Gene, Mrs. Hulda Roessler and

daughter Dorothy spent Sunday

Rachel visited at the Armand

Case home in Lee Center on Fri-

son Homer attended the Betz re-

union held in Princeton last Sun-

The Miller school opened on

August 29th, with fourteen pupils

enrolled. Miss Rachel Barth is

in the local high school has made

arrangements to live at the A. C.

McBride home the coming school

Lester Rowe of DeKalb called

Mrs. Susan Goble and daughter

Miss Bertha took Sunday dinner

with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Larson of

A number of the Boy Scouts,

members of Troop 70, accompa-

nied Rev. Coleman to DeKalb on

Tuesday afternoon where various

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Potter re-

turned on Wednesday from a vis-

it at the Curtis Warren home at

Mr. and Mrs. John Lambkin of

Malta called at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Stanley Graham on

Sunday from a visit in Malta.

to Kentucky.

Viola Rosette.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Barringer

of Belvidere were in town last

Ed Barth of Maryville, Califor-

Atlanta, Ga., Miss Caroline Barth

and LeRoy Barth of Mendota

called on relatives in Paw Paw

Mrs. Susan Gobel and daughter

Miss Bertha spent Saturday and

Monday at the home of Mrs.

Elgin called in Paw Paw on Sun-

NELSON FAMILY REUNION

Mrs. Katherine McPheeley,

returned on Monday from a trip

swimming tests were given.

in Paw Paw on Tuesday.

Miss Emily Cornwell, teacher

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Betz and

There were ninety-two

Mrs. C. W. Barth and daughter

children attended the Wise re-

mion at Amboy last Sunday.

Town on Saturday afternoon.

several weeks in Cassville, Wis-

improved at this time.

consin, with relatives.

indefinitely postponed.

McBride over Sunday.

here at this time.

day of last week.

class of the M. E. church has been is home on a month's furlough,

having recently returned from a Frank Sprague of Aurora training cruise in which they visited many foreign ports. He made the trip home with George Shelly, who was returning from a two months' visit at the home of his brother Lester Shelly at Virginia Beach, Va.

and Mrs. Ed Fraser, Mr. and Mrs.

Archie Burke and two children

were guests at a picnic dinner in

Dixon Sunday at the home of

ON MONTH'S FURLOUGH

Herbert Weyrauch of the U. S.

88th birthday.

been planned by the Builders' Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.,

UNDERGOES TONSILECTOMY Harold Elliott submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils at Dr. L. Warmolt's clinic, Mon-

AT DIXON HOSPITAL Charles Wilson is a patient at Stanley Offtedahl who has been Dixon hospital for ten days. An ill is reported improved at this operation was performed on one of his eyes, Monday,

> HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON Miss Constance Van Inwegen was hostess at a luncheon Monday in honor of Mrs. Horace Cartwright of Pittsburg, Kan., who is

visiting friends here. ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE Miss Helen Winter entertained her club of twelve at bridge Tues-

GARDEN CLUB There will be no meeting of the Oregon club until Monday, Sept. 19 when Mrs. Adolph Wilde will

POTLUCK SUPPER Mr. and Mrs. Anton Jacobs were hosts to 15 guests from Rockford at a potluck supper, Saturday night.

be hostess.

GUEST DAY Guest day will be observed by the men of Rock River Country

Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott of Ransom; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sonius of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. David Henry of LaRose; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and family of Troy Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sullivan of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Eayne Bearrows of Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Porch, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lewis and Roy Woods left Russel Porch of Toluca; Mrs the week end with Mr. and Mrs. on Wednesday for a fishing trip Glen Porch of Minonk; Mr. and Frank Gantz. in the Kenora country in Canada. Mrs. Oscar Sullivan of Metamora, Mrs. Jake Martin returned on and

> Mr. Atkinson called on his sister, Mrs. B. H. Kroh on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Guffin were

> out-of-town callers on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammond and son Chester attended the funeral of Mrs. Will Thompson at Dixon on Monday.

> Gus Haefner of Cedar Falls, Iowa visited at the Anton Haefner home on Monday.

Miss Mae Hammond is nursing at the Mendota hospital this week.

Miss Mercedes, Ambrose and Bil-The Walter Barringer family of lie Moore were in Peoria Monday. Mrs. Chris Moore returned home from Rockford Sunday af-

The Nelson family reunion was there. Mrs. Hazel Mead and two vinced that no such body exists. held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. daughters, Helen and Doris, Mrs. Charles Mittan last Sunday with about 100 members of the family Grace Clemons and Frank Clemons were in Amboy Tuesday. Miss present. Some of those attending Helen remained to visit with her from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hertenstein and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred daughter Alice Jo of Manhattan, Mead.

Today 7:15 - 9:00 Matinee: Mon., Wed., Fri.

**Humphrey Bogart** George Brent Gloria Dickson - Allen Jenkins - Walter Abel -- in --

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PERSONALS

on a week's trip to Canada seek- family. ing relief from hay fever.

Miss Marjorie Green is a visitor Green and family at Fayetteville, Joe Weaver of Sterling was

returned Sunday to their home in week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spoor. Mrs. Jennie Burright of Chi-

Rex Walters. Miss Norma Behler of Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Behler and children of Sycamore spent in the high school there.

several days the past week at the C. J. Behler home. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamb and week's trip to Yellowstone park, Utah and other points of interest

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Jacobs sen. have been visited the past week by the latter's niece. Katherine Lundvall of Rockford,

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Swanson of Rockford were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McRoberts. Mrs. Anna Wright left Mon-

day for an extended visit at the home of her brother, E. S. Whittlesey at Gilmore City, Ia. Mrs. William Diekhoff and nephew. John Reeverts left Tues-

relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Knodle of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seibert and

family. Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and son, who have been visitors at the Jones home for three Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reinert and son Robert of Chicago passed

Thomas Wiednaar, Donald Allen Mr. and Mrs. Charles An- and Miss Edna Tilditch of Chiwere accompanied home by Mrs.

> Hauger who had been guests of the Misses Rees for ten days. Sunday at the Raymond Behler

> Emma Hamilton and Miss Emma

home in Sycamore. Mrs. Lawrence Fischer will be abandoned his experiments. hostess to the Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church Thursday afternoon. She Sunday school board will hold a business meeting at the church Thursday

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## Polo Affairs of Today Mrs. Maude Reed, Reporter. 'Phone 59-Y

Everett and John Mcti- left | Mrs. Ollie Hedrick, Miss Pa Sunday morning for Des Moines, Hedrick and Bob Hedrick lowa, to attend the State Fair. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. They will be guests of J. P. Mul- Charles Coffman, Sunday, at their len, president of the State Fair summer cottage near Dixon.

family reunion.

hours of 9 to 12 A. M., and 1 to Bob Countryman of Grand De- drove to Chicago Tuesday. tour called on Mrs. Carrie Ring- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riggs of er, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coffman Carol Ann of Lanark spent the went to Rapid City, South Da- day with Mrs. Riggs. at the home of her uncle, P. R. kota, to attend the wedding of Mrs. Grace Strouss and daughtheir son Eldon. The wedding ter Beverly returned to their took place Saturday afternoon, home at Amboy Monday after Aug. 27, at 4 o'clock. The cou- several days visit with relatives calling on Oregon friends Sunday, ple were married in a garden, of here. Mrs. Ray Abrahamson and son Miss Mary Gertrude Bellamy, son Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Munster, Ind., after spending a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coffman and daughter Irma at-Bellamy of Rapid City, S. Dak. tended the Wagner reunion at The sister of the groom, Miss Shepps park Sunday Ruth Coffman, was a bridesmaid. Mrs. Ernest Pyfer entertained cago has come to Oregon to spend The couple left immediately for at a bridge and dinner party Satseveral months with Mr. and Mrs. a short wedding trip and will be urday evening at 6:30 P. M. at

Miss Nellie Mae Baker, niece Mr .and Mrs. William Gatz left of Rev. H. Jesse Baker, and Miss Saturday for Fort Madison, Ia., Ruth Grost of Chicago were Sun-

to visit and attend the Brown day guests in the home of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parks and John Davis and son Buddy

Rockford spent the week end Miss Inez Bracken is visiting with the former's mother, Mrs. Robert Wanerka left Monday her sister, Mrs. Alvis Buck and Arristine Riggs. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Max Riggs and daughter

the bride's parents. The bride is Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coffman and

at home at Marion, Iowa. where Swafford's restaurant. The folthe groom is athletic director lowing guests were present: Esand instructor of social science ther Garman, Anna Marga Waterbury, Garnet Kramer. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bauer of Frank Doyle, Eugenia Clinton, Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Richard Schell and an out

Harry Olsen, Sunday. Virginia of town guest was Miss Zita Volson returned Sunday from a three June, the Bauer's daughter, re- ney of Chicago. After dinner the turned to Chicago Sunday evening girls played bridge at the home after a two weeks' visit with her of Mrs. Pyfer. Prize awards went uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ol- to Mrs. Frank Doyle and Mrs. Richard Schell.

# Today in Rochelle

Arthur T. Guest, Reporter

BY ARTHUR T. GUEST Rochelle-Mr. and Mrs. Frank his third birthday anniversary on D. Thorpe and daughter Betty Wednesday with a party at his and friends spent Sunday at country home.

day for Wellsburg and Parkers- Madison and Richland Center, burg. Ia., to spend a week with Wisconsin. DeKalb were visitors Sunday of three miles from Rochelle, Thurs- ust 31st. and arrive about Sept.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Coun- mediately by train to continue his tryman who have been visiting coaching at Occidental college started Wednesday on a trip to Mr. Countryman's parents, Mr. and the remainder of the party Tulsa, Okla., taking home their and Mrs. Lincoln Countryman, will return home by automobile daughter, Mrs. Herman Vaughn will go to Chicago Thursday and stopping in Rochelle enroute to on Saturday will leave on the El their home in Los Angeles. Capitan, Santa Fe streamliner, Mr. Countryman is with the City by ten friends at the home

of Los Angeles. Tommy Draper, son of Mr. and night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson Fire destroyed a large machine and son, who have been touring shed on the Nellie Lindsay farm, Europe will sail for home on Aug-

Mrs. Arnold Draper, will observe

Mrs. George Kiene was honored for their home in Los Angeles. at a potluck dinner and shower

Mrs. M. T. Hayes, on Wednesd

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